LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, cold today and tonight. Freeze again

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, cold today and tonight. High in 30s



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NEAR-RECORD WEATHER

Storm Deaths

Sweeps Nation

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A hurricane-driven storm which will go down in history books as one of the worst on record buried Bos-🕈 ton under chest - deep drifts Friday and raised its death toll to more than 120 lives.

The lashing snows were rated "the heaviest and most crippling March storm on record" at Boston. New York remained crippled by the same storm, which ranked as one of the city's worst winter outbursts since the legendary blizzard of 1888.

along an icebound expanse from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlan-tic Seaboard. United Press Inter-national counted at least 123 weather - blamed deaths, in 28 states and the District of Columbia, with the final toll far from complete.

WORST

The worst-afflicted states were Pennsylvania, with 15 dead, New York, with 13, Connecticut and Massachusetts, both with 11. Maryland, with 8, and Indiana and Ohio, with 7 each.

The winter blast, less than whipped the six-state New Eng. sive resistance" techniques. land area with hurricane - force winds, two-tool snows, and 11-foot

Schools, factories and offices

Solon Hurls Accusation At President

■ WASHINGTON (AP)—President Those arrested were identified J. William Fulbright (D-Ark)-Fripart in earlier Nashville lunch
day of driving men of ideas from
counter demonstrations and who—
Washington by treating with conexcept for Lawson—were arrested ments by midmorning with a
ments by midmorning with a tempt his defense critics. .

Fulbright chairman of the Sen-charges. said Eisenhower has the attitude arrested.

that he knows best about miliThere were no demonstrations got the case at 12:40 p.m. that he knows best about military necessities. The senator said Friday in Nashville except for this is a dangerous idea threatening the very existence of the

"Mr. Eisenhower, by virtue of his powers as President of the United States and commander in chief of its armed forces, is the only man alive whose decisions about our armaments, if faulty, could cause the free world to be Play lost in an afternoon," Fulbright

SPEECH

Fulbright set out, in a full dress speech for the Senate, to document the thesis that, under Eisenhower, the United States has become "a 20th century Babylon. headless and heartless, a big, fat target for the ably led Communist world and the clamoring, poverty-riddden states."

It is humiliating, the senator said, that with a per capita in-come nearly double that of any other country, the United States should be "debating the extent to which our armed forces may be inferior to those of the Soviet Un-

In the face of what he termed a total threat from the Soviet Union, Fulbright said Eisenhower is in sharp conflict with critics of the defense program.

"He treats them contemptu-ously." Fulbright said. "He was not disturbed, he said, 'because anyone with a parochial view point says the bosses know nothing about it.'

"Generals are not to reason why. Their commander in chief complains that 'too many gener als have all sorts of ideas.

"Yet mankind moves on ideas Men with ideas are the makers and shakers of the world. The larger their number serving the country, the more fruitful and vigorous the country.

"But few men of ideas come to Washington. They are not likely to seek service under a chief executive who is scornful of their ind."

Polio Vaccine Plans Explained

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) which has been perfected by scien- enough to be detected by current Health officials Friday antists at the National Bureau of instrumentation.

Standards' Boulder laboratories. The new cloc scientifically controlled experi- The project was started in 1946. ment" ever undertaken to test a

new oral polio vaccine. An estimated 254,305 school Dr. Richard C. Mockler. children and adults in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, Minn.; a standard of frequency instead curate than any previous NBS were eligible to take part. But of time. It helps maintain the accidek." experimenters were uncertain curacy of radio signals broadcast how many would actually volun- by the bureau so that power com-

panies know they are sending 60-

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Race Discord Rages, More The storm death toll soared Arrested

> Negro Minister Included In Latest Melee

Authorities made mass arrests of leaders of lunch counter "sitdown" demonstrations in Nashville, Tenn. Friday including a Negro ministhree weeks away from spring, ter advocating and teaching "pas

The minister, the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., was arrested in the Negro First Baptist Church in downtown Nashville and was whisked immediately to the district attorney general's office.

The 78 arrested were charged with conspiracy to disrupt trade and commerce, an offense more serious than disorderly conduct which was charged to 80 Negro and white students arrested in Nashville during demonstrations last Saturday, Conviction on the disruption of trade charge could result in a maximum penalty of 11 months and 29 days in jail and-or a fine of \$1,000.

Eisenhower was accused by Sen, as students and adults who took

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"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" - great Broadway success which stars Joan Blondell in William Inge's stirring production is to be seen in Neville High School Auditorium evening at 8:15 p.m. The Northeast State Concert Ass'n is responsible in getting the play produced here.

This play is the fourth great success of Inge's and it is called the best of the series. The play is thrilled with characters abounding in humor and warmth of expression, as the Flood family perfor-mances are revealed to a delighted house.

Miss Blondell, in her first role in an Inge's play, shows compelling enthusiasm and has signed up to carry through May and when a 30 weeks tour will be completed.

In the class of Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, Inge ranks as an outstanding playwright.

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completion was made Friday by said it is believed to be the most

Kills Scores, Others Hurt

WORKERS CLAMBER over wreckage of dockside arsenal in Havana Bay which was shattered when a French cargo ship laden with munitions blew up, kill-

ing about 100 persons. The vessel was the French freighter La Coubre, which tied up earlier in the day to unload the cargo from Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

Finch Trial Ends; Jury Is Deciding

often - sensational Finch murder trial—a drama of sex and violent death in the suburbs-went to the jury Friday.

The state ended its final arguearlier on disorderly conduct flourish of rhetoric. Superior Court Judge Walter R. Evans spent an ate Foreign Relations Committee. Lawson had not been previously hour instructing the panel of five men and seven women, and they

Because of the great volume of testimony and argument - more than two million words—the jurors are expected to take several days to make up their minds.

fate of the two defendants: Dr. R. Army bases in Spain. Bernard Finch, 42, wealthy surgeon from suburban West Covina, of entering into a military plot discussed by the Soviet Union and Carole Tregoff, 23, his pretty with the Franco regime.

DOUBLE CHARGE

Each faces twin charges: murdoctor's wife, Barbara Jean, 36. urors took over, despite the fact

they have been under the trial's strain since last Dec. 8. During Tregoff sat still and frowned.

listed five possible verdicts: Guilty of first-degree murderpenalty: execution or life impristo commit first-degree murder -execution or life imprisonment; acquittal of conspiracy to murder. If the verdict is first-degree murder or conspiracy, the same

The tennis-loving physician, who became rich and prominent in his upper-middle-class town, told a sations amounted to interference spellbinding story from the wit-in West Germany's affairs and ness stand. He said his once-loving were based on claims that had

accurate such instrument in the world and is "10 times more ac-

Bureau Of Mines To Test In Winn

Energy Commission testing here and dove-tailed with Senate equipment, while leaving the revelation that the National Bureau of Mines plans the Southerners fresh as daisies."

to begin experiments with Building engineers said they to begin experiments with

On Plans For Bases In Spain

Tass said a note was handed to Hans Kroll, West German amber setting off charges in the bassador, drawing attention to mine here to check the seismic parish now has 24,505 persons tinue to work converted merchant der and conspiracy to murder the decrease designed to establish in salt formations.

"the very serious consequences" signals generated by explosions of the voting rolls.

Mrs. Mae Lucky,

The agency said notes also were ground without detection. instructions. Dr. Finch sat and delivered to the embassies of Britgazed intently at the judge. Miss ain, France and the United States work fixed in the wine at a doubt calling on those nations to exert were fired in the mine at a depth In instructing the jury the judge influence "to prevent the imple of 800 feet. mentation of the dangerous mili- In beginning the Winnfield tests. tary plans" of West Germany. the AEC announced it would go

Spain "grossly violates the act shaft was held up several before the April 5 fire protection tal of murder: guilty of conspiracy of Germany's unconditional sur-weeks by underground water. An district election. render as well as Allied agree- AEC spokesman said Friday the ments on Germany," Tass report- shaft was nearing completion at

(In Bonn, the West German govjury will meet later to decide the ernment rejected the Soviet penalty. If it is second-degree charges and accused Moscow of murder, the judge decides the trying to stir up unrest about West summit meeting.)

In Bonn, officials said the accu-

Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO com-mander, and Walter C. Dowling, He was an outspoken opponent mander, and Walter C. Dowling,

Ike Discusses Latin America

DORADO. Puerto Rico (AP) President Eisenhower declared in the Twin Cities was 47 de-Friday only hard thinking and grees, the low was 24. hard work will solve the Western Hemisphere's problems.

ican living standards.

ment," Eisenhower told the Carib-

AS AEC ENDS SERIES

Reds Urge Halt

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union called Friday on the Western end of March. re expected to take several days make up their minds.

Upon their decision rests the military plans for setting up

Neither showed emotion as the West German supply and training bases in Spain.

NOTES

Germany before the spring East-

long been disproved.

ing Spain. Informants in London meanwhile reported the British government has offered to let West German troops and pilots train in

This concept illustrates the ac-times per second, fast enough to curacy of a new atomic "clock" offer great accuracy and yet slow The new clock measures both time and frequency by the "ticks" Announcement of the project's of cesium atoms. Dr. Mockler

He rejected any idea of the night. master plan to raise Latin Amertions, will only lead to disillusion- range.

"Until recently, the nation's most precise standard of frequen-cy has been provided by the vi-

WINNFIELD (Special) — Twin blasts in Carey one interval that the continuous Salt Mine Friday signaled the end of current Atomic noon have completely exhausted

In announcing the last explosions of two 200-pound charges Friday, the AEC disclosed it will canic rock at its Nevada bomb test site, commencing about the

tests are expected to play a large role in next spring's summit discussed by the Soviet Union and the Western powers.

The AEC began in mid-Decem-

The direct aim of the tests were to determine if nuclear explosions could be fired under-

The note to West Germany said to five ton blasts.

the time the test schedule expired. The Bureau of Mines plans small explosive tests in its exper-(Continued On Page Two-A)

Ex-Governor Of Md. Dead

bert R. O'Conor, twice governor gistered. They said recent statements by of Maryland, died Friday at the

U.S. Ambassador to Bonn, showed that West Germany did not go behind NATO's back in approachies of the U.S. Senate.

Chilly, Cloudy Weather View It was nice while it lasted,

sighs the weatherman, but here

will be cold. Yesterday's high temperature

Louisiana skies will be partly United States alone developing a down, with a hard freeze tonight, like the craziest ride on the cir. his family. Arkansas will be cloudy and cus midway, multiplied by seven But a March snowstorm delayed cold, as usual. High temperature which is the astronauts' number, the train bringing three of them "Panacea proposals, facile solu- today will be in the 30 degree

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

Filibuster Topples Old Senate Mark McClellan Takes

Dixie Lineup WASHINGTON (AP) A partial power failure hit the Capitol Friday as the southern filibuster against

a civil rights bill toppled Senate

His Turn In

endurance records.

One senator, A. S. (Mike) Mon-roney (D-Okla), professed to see a connection between the electrical failure and the round-the-clock grind by which Senate leaders have been trying to wear down Southern orators.

On the floor, Sen. John L. Mc-Clellan (D-Ark) showed no signs of wearing down as he took his turn in the Southern lineup. Mc Clellan declaimed that even if the Senate passed every proposal offered, civil rights advocates would be back next year "demanding more legislation."

COMMENT

"You dan't satisfy them." he said. "How are you going to end it? The only way to deal with it is to stop considering this eternal hollering about civil rights. Monroney told the Senate during

explosives next week in the thought the power breakdown was caused by the grounding of elec-

trical equipment by Thursday's 8inch snowfall. The temporary shutdown knocked out the lights and electric ovens

Residents Here Have 2 Weeks For Registering

Ouachita Parish residents have two weeks to register to vote in cr escort picket ships in the DEW the general and city elections. The system. Four of them will con-

registration books will close at assigned to the trust territories there is need for continuing a noon on Saturday, March 19, patrol in the Pacific and the oth- expanded government assistan and reopen after the city govern- er 15 will be mothballed. ment election in May.

deadline. The books already are closed to them.

onment; guilty of second-degree a move to establish bases in However, drilling of a vent day. They must be closed 30 days units.

ed voters stands 780 below the of-tem. ficial figures on the first day of

February. In the integrated system by the Nine - hundred persons were withdrawal of the surface radar taken off the voter lists, for fail- ships? ire to ballot during the past four years, Mrs. Lucky previously

announced this. Sixty-nine of the

900 had moved away or died dur-

In February, 120 new voters re-The Registrar explained that where papers are lost alphabeti (Continued On Page Two-A)

Spaceman Whirls On Crazy 'Midway'

out of the spin with a grin.

Then he quipped about the bum onstrated the device Friday for nickel that put him aboard.

in three directions at once, while

Legislative Oversight Subcommittee. He said payola has been lavished on 225 disc jockeys or other broadcasting personnel in more that 56 cities in 26 states. (AP Wirephoto) in the afternoon were caught Top Views

Overridden

chairman of the Federal

Trade Commission, testi-

fies at a Washington

hearing by the House

In Navy Move The first official estimate of to 100 dead and 200 injured ca from a government-operated station. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Joint by damage along the pier. Expe Chiefs of Staff overrode the recommendations of the chief of the

North American Defense Com-mand in authorizing the Navy to ing series of explosions wreck follow up the Louisiana tests with in the Senate and House restau-three non-nuclear blasts in vol
(Continued On Page Two-A) ships out of the Distant Early Warning system. The Navy announced earlier this week that 15 radar picket deing in the seaward expansion of the landbased DEW line system

to warn of the approach of enemy bombers toward North America will be taken out of commission within the next two months. Originally there were 36 destroy Mrs. Mae Lucky, registrar of tem, 14 will be assigned to antivoters, said yesterday that the submarine warfare, two will be

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Parker to a conference on state government there is need for continuing a ships in the radar warning sys-

Gen. Laurence Kuter, chief of the Louisiana Assn. for Men the North American Defense Com-Health, urged construction of mand, was asked through an aide new institution for mentally Books for the two Ward one if he had approved the proposal tarded in Southeastern Louisian precincts—Sterlington and Fair-hanks—closed at 5 p.m. yester-law to withdraw the destroyers from the told a mental health forth his unified command, which in there is a long list of people we cludes Air Force, Army and Navy ing to be admitted to the insti if he had approved the proposal tarded in Southeastern Louisian cludes Air Force, Army and Navy ing to be admitted to the insti

"No." he told his aide, when reached by phone at Thule, Greenland, where Kuter was starting an Ouachita's new total of register- inspection trip of the DEW sys-

What will replace any hole left

Today's Chuckle

A filing cabinet is a repository

DEMONSTRATION RIDE

Twin Cities skies will be partly aut took a rockabye ride in gently, end for end. CLEVELAND (AP)-An astron-ja capsule so it may be turned overcast today, with increasing at took a rockabye ride in gently, end for end.

cloudiness tonight. Temperatures out of the spin with a grin

Astronaut Scott Carpenter dem-

news and camera men. All six of This was a demonstration ride the current trainees were supin a huge cage that whirls a man posed to be here-LeRoy G. Coopcloudy to cloudy today and to- a screaming hiss fills the wind er, the seventh, is a little behind Temperatures will be tunnel in which it is built. It is schedule because of an illness in

-which is the astronauts' number, the train bringing three of them Six of the nation's seven space from Washington. Virgil I. Grismen have taken this stage of their som, whose specialty is in this training, one or two at a time, at field, was nominated for the dem-M. Schirra Jr. and Donald K. Slay

Sabotage Suspicion Is Raised

French freighter delivering munitions from Belgium Prime Minister Fidel Ca tro's Cuban army blew up alon side a Havana harbor pier F

were killed and 200 injured aboa hip and ashore. The ship and nearby harbor stallation were destroyed by

Late Friday night official qua

ters estimated 75 to 100 perso

blast and fire. The Castro government quick raised the suspicion of sabotas and some of its adherents beg hinting a sneak light plane raid Castro's enemies may have s

off the blasts.

meeting, ordered his military a police forces on a standby ale and plunged the nation from g post-Mardi Gras festivities mourning Fire fighters and pier workm who moved in for rescue we after the first blast shook the sh

URGENT

Castro called an urgent Cabin

the second explosion about h an hour later. Some were knock overboard into the bay Other explosions and fires f lowed on the ship and ashore

a mounting scene of chaos.

noted that most of the destruct was in old buildings

(Continued On Page Two-A) Public Welfare Spending Eyec

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Touisiana Welfare Commission said Friday she could see no cline in government spending public welfare in the next

As Stationary

to the needy and mentally han capped.

Dr. Loyd Rowland, director

tion at Pineville.

Rowland said the incoming go ernor will have to follow seven-point schedule to set up fine mental health program: Appoint as head of the depa ment of hospitals an administ tor of hospitals who has an ac quate background of training a

Start a division of mental hea

within the department of h pitals and head it with an adm istrative psychiatrist and ma him responsible for services the mental hospitals. Replace the two hospital sup ntendents at the East Louisia

experience.

State Hospital and the Souther Louisiana Hospital with fu trained and experienced pa Provide guidance centers w

Extend day hospitals or men health treatment centers to the heavily populated centers, h

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Storm Deaths Climb As Snow Sweeps Nation

elsewhere in New England.

street workers struggled to free. City officials all but gave up the city from winter's tightest the battle to keep the streets grip in 12 years.

break out of the deep freeze. Coal miners were trapped by after a fruitless, 18-hour battle. to prevent looting. Guardsmen feet high in the Boston area and also rushed food, blankets, beds the snows swept back as soon as

passed the Middle West, where rapid transit lines were running of the heavily-populated cities of schedules were haphazard. the northeast. Schools remained. The Boston weather bureau said back to normal.

and visciousness of the storm.

Businesses and industries were at Point Barrow, Alaska, the na-Cemetery, under the direction of

Finch Trial Ends; Jury Is Deciding

tically, keeping up the facade of a

state demanded the death of harm's way. penalty for both defendants. Prosccutor Fred N. Whichello said in Mrs. Finch's death was premeditated murder, and: "The record Pointing to where Miss Tregoff

they did it themselves. The alleged motive: to prevent Mrs. Finch." doctor's fortune via divorce.

ambush her when she returned home, planning a killing that would look accidental. When the plan went awry, the state claims, plan went awry, the state claims,

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N.

(Continued From Page One) shut down tight in Boston and the streets, but these were

clogged with hundreds of aban-A hoped-for thaw failed to ar-doned cars. The city's fire comrive in New York, leaving the mission indicated that any major metropolis freezing under a hard blaze would be practically imcover of snow. Ten thousand possible to control.

rip in 12 years.

The Southland also failed to employes were sent home at noon peak out of the down freeze.

snow drifts near West Jefferson, and a promise that streets would N.C., and National Guardsmen be clear by midnight was revised moved into the snowbound Tennessee communities of Signal Mountain and Lookout Mountain High winds piled drifts 5 to 11

and heaters to isolated Georgia plows could clear them. Buses and trackless trolleys were hope-The worst of the storm had lessly snarled, only two major record cold moved in, and most normally, and commuter railroad

closed in Boston. New York, the storm was already the city's Cleveland. Portland. Ore.. Pitts- second worst in nearly 40 years, Philadelphia, Baltimore surpassing the memorable St. and Washington, D.C., but rail, Valentine's blizzard of 1940. It road and air travel struggled threatened to overtake the record in Rayville. 19.4-inch fall of Feb. 16-17, 1938. Rhymes, who died late Thurs-daughters, Mrs. Mattie Childress,

tives to describe the intensifying greatest cities, revealing millions planters and cattlemen in the derson, Mrs. Myrtle Shoemaker, of dollars in property damage and area. Boston and its suburbs were a backbreaking digging out job. Officiating at the services will City, and Mrs. Estelle Blakely of time battle.

The Castre and drifting snows 13 inches deep, temperatures were colder than at interment will be in the Rhymes

tion's northernmost point. It was Mulhearn's Funeral Home. The snow was so deep it was 25 below zero in the Dakotas and Pallbearers will be ames Craig.

The snow was so deep it was 25 below zero in the Dakotas and Pallbearers will be ames Craig.

Ben Rosata: 60, died early there were at least 20 killed and impossible to walk on many side, at least seven March 3 cold ree-Bernard Waite. Lasley Richard-Thursday in an Alexandria hos-

the two-day snows. Many communities throughout the Southland MRS. RICHARD KROUSEL SR. Saint Matthews Church at II He was fighting the first blast and government to declare Lumpkin Dr. Virgil Morris officiating. County a major disaster area.

Tregoff: that he and his wite went their separate ways roman their separate ways roman her divorce plans, she pulled a company to the foods of Monroe; Mrs. Rosata of Monroe. their separate ways roman-her divorce plans, she pulled a S. B. Evans, Converse; three y, keeping up the facade of a gun, the doctor wrested it from sons, Richard Krousel, Walter happy marriage for financial rea- her, and she was shot accidental- Krousel and William Krousel, all

reeks of malice. It was plotted, sat, watching her fixedly, her left planned and arranged for." he said: "It's there right now. The prosecution claims the pair That's the hand that carried the residence here following a long Mrs. Morris is survived by her of dead and wounded coldly plotted the slaying and myster hit probability that's the hill That's the illness. when a hired killer failed them, hand that is figuratively stained with the blood of Barbara Jean

In roa ambush her when she returned murder. And both defendants are

Judge Evans, in instructing the Arthur, Tex.;

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smile to Commissioner of Finance H. W. McSherry (second from left) in New Orleans yesterday, McSherry received a check for \$505,000 from the sale of municipal bonds. Witnesses are City

Atty. Haynes Harkey Jr. (left) and New Orleans banker J. H. Schoenhardt and Monroe banker John Rudisill. This money will be used on the S. 2nd St. underpass.

A police official in a prelimi-

"It looked like a scene from

"There were at least 40

"God knows how I escaped. I

blast roared up, setting the craft

Sabotage Northeast Louisiana Deaths

ROBERT RAY RHYMES | Mrs. Lowrey is survived by Funeral services will be held five sons, J. W. Lowrey, Sr., Dew-Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for Robert ey Lowrey, Roy Lowrey of Pana-Ray Rhymes, 86 year old Richma City, Eugene Lowrey of land parish pioneer, at his home Springhill, La.: Dewitt Lowrey of

In New England, however, To the South and West, skies day in a Monroe hospital, was Mrs. Ruby Mashburn, Mrs. weathermen searched for adjec-cleared over some of the nation's well known as one of the leading Mollie Warren, Mrs. Mary An-

Burial will be in Greenwood

Cemetery.

ly when he tried to throw it out of Ruston: 19 grandchildren and Morris, 63, who died in a local An undetermined number of

R. L. HOLTZCLAW

2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. fornia; one son, Dave Corley officiating

congratulating themselves. But I claw, Port Arthur, Tex.: J. P. Race Discord logical conclusion. Both are claw, Loreville; five daughters, Mrs. Mattie Lee Jeffries: Port Mrs. Elizabeth Judge Evans, in instructing the Arthur, Tex.: Mrs. Elizabeth Foreman, High Island, Tex.: Mrs. Rages, More may be considered excusable. He said it must be by "both accident and misfortune."

Luther Clair McAdams, Houston. Tex.; Mrs. Aliene Hammons and Mrs. Lola Pearl Chandler, both of Ruston; 25 grandchildren and

two great grandchildren. MRS. MARGIE BRIGHT gie Cook Bright, 66, died Friday at Vanderbilt University. at her residence near Simmsboro

following a long illness. W. Windsor officiating.

Burial will be in Simmsboro were held in jail. Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

E. J. Bright, Simmsboro, a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Reeves, Minden; a son, Gordon Cook, Scabrook, Tex.: mother, Mrs. O. M. Houck, Simmsboro; two brothers, Eba Houck and Barnette Houck, both of Simmsboro; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

MRS. ANNIE LOWREY C. Lowrey, who for many years made their home in Natchitoches

W. Lowrey, Jr. and sister-in-law Mrs. Hardy Teagle of Shreveport, them ministers, attempted to en-Idemonstration

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Florida, Wednesday.

Suspicion Springhill, La.: Dewitt Lowrey of Natchez, Mississippi: and seven Is Raised

a dockside arsenal in a roaring away. Mrs. Margie Savage of Panama and crackling semblance of war-The Castro government said suspected sabotage.

BEN ROSATA

ords were broken in Iowa alone, son, W. H. Eddins, J. B. Thomp- pital after a short illness. He was said many more were injured. Sparkling cold skies shone on son, Dallas Thomason, H. D. a resident of Monroe for many shivering Dixie and failed to melt Sims and Lasley Downes. Dante's inferno," said a 21-year-Services will be held in the old fireman, Gabrielo Delgado.

were snowed in and without tele- RUSTON (Special) — Mrs. a.m. Saturday with the Rev. J. rear hold after the first blast and phones or power. The northeast Richard Krousel Sr., 85, died Fri- C. Marsh officiating. Interment was caught aboard by the second phones or power. The northeast Richard Krousel Sr., 85, died Fri. C. Marsh officiating. Interment was caught aboard by the second Alabama counties of Jackson and day at her residence here follow-below will be in the Saint Matthews about half an hour later.

Cemetery. The body will lie in 'Bodies and pieces of bodies state at Hixson's Brothers Furwere all over the hold,' Delgado and the state at Hixson's Brothers Furwere all over the hold,' Delgado and the state at Hixson's Brothers Furwere all over the hold, 'Delgado and the state at Hixson's Brothers Furwere all over the hold,' Delgado and the second will be in the Saint Matthews about half an hour later. an emergency and send help. 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Killorgia officials asked the federal patrick Funeral Home here with vices. Rosary was held in the crysenment to declare Lumpkin Dr. Virgil Morris officialing.

"God known and the chapel of Killorgia of th

Lucy Rosata; three sons, Joe Bullets and shrapnel were flying be a joint project of state and wife grew frigid after the birth of the doctor shot his wife in the their son: that he had a succession back as she fled.

Mrs. J. B. Reese and Mrs. Wil-Johnny Rosata at of Monroe; back as she fled.

Mrs. J. B. Reese and Mrs. Wil-Johnny Rosata at of Monroe; back as she fled.

Survivors include five doughters, Flosata, Raymona Rosata at of Monroe; back as she fled.

Delgado suffered lacerations of two daughters, Rose Marie Rosata and Linda Ann The explosions smashed beyond.

> MRS. J. G. MORRIS Funeral services for Mrs. J. G. building. of harm's way.
>
> In or great grandchildren.
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> Prosecutor Whichello closed the state's case with allegations delivities for state's respectively.
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> In or state at the state's case with allegations delivities for state at the state at

The Rev. Ory Miller officiated afire. at the services and interment was More than three hours after the in the Memorial Park Ceme-initial explosion Havana Police RUSTON (Special) — R. L. tery under the direction of Mul-Chief Efigenio Amejijeiras said it was impossible to fix the number

illness.

He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held at the Douglas Methodist Church at the Douglas Methodist Church Billy Westcott, Riverside, Cali
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Burial will be in the boughas brother, G. G. Johnson, Monroe; through our roof and through the second floor down to the first floor patrick Funeral Home.

Arrested

(Continued From Page One) RUSTON (Special) - Mrs. Mar- picketing by ministerial students

Funeral services will be held 2 S.C., Friday on breach of the p.m. Saturday at the Simms-boro Baptist Church with Rev. T. lunch counter demonstrations. They declined to post bond and The students staged demonstra-

tions at dime and drug stores in Survivors include the husband, Sumter, taking seats in booths ter a department store lunchroom. and at stools at which whites only They were refused admission and are served. They were arrested they left without disorder, when they refused requests to In Richmond, Va., four of the leave.

34 Negroes who attempted to de-

derbilt school of divinity on fined \$20 each. grounds that he was advocating and promoting civil disobedience. Funeral services for Mrs. Annie ed the university's main adminis- said the cases would be appealed Lowrey, wife of the late Rueben tration building in snow and cold to higher courts. Trials of the 30 protesting the action. Eleven faculty members signed day.

Parish, were held in the First a statement protesting Lawson's

MOVING?

Have 2 Weeks For Registering (Continued From Page One)

Residents Here

"I couldn't move. I stayed where

"I saw many people outside running and being knocked down

by objects flying through the air. Montero said he was unhurt.

books must be closed 30 days before any election. The time per iod before the April 19 General Twenty-six Negro students were Election and the May city gov arrested and jailed at Sumter, ernment election will overlap. Tuesday, the Monroe Demo

cratic Executive Committee will meet to set the city's election date, sometime between May 10

Friday's uproar at Nashville segregate eating facilities in the began with Lawson's dismissal by city's largest department store university officials from the Van- were convicted of trespassing and The Rev. Frank G. Pinkston, a

student at Virginia Union Univer White ministerial students picket- sity and one of the four convicted others were put off until Satur

At Henderson, N.C., Negro stu-Methodist Church in Panama City, dismissal, saying "Lawson has dent Robert Robertson pleaded lorida, Wednesday.

She was the grandwother of J. been a respected student and we guilty to assaulting Eddie Thompshe was the grandwother of J. continue to hold him in respect." son, a white truck driver who The lunch counter demonstra- came to Kittrell College with supof Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. tions spread Friday to Miami plies. Robertson claimed Thomp-Jane Tucker, all of Bastrop, and where eight Negroes, seven of son kicked him during a sitdown

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MONROE

Bureau Of Mines To Test In Winn

(Continued From Page One)

their support groups are expected the blast with material that affected. to be out of Winnfield within the soaks up the shock.

PERSONNEL

The Bureau of Mines has some personnel in Winnfield. The remainder of its experimental group will begin arriving next week. The Nevada tests will be conducted in porus volcanic rock and will consist of from 200 to about

6,000 pounds. Data from these tests will be coupled with information gathered from the Winnfield experiments. The AEC said an analysis of the Winnfield test results are being made and a report will be Negotiations between Western

atomic powers and Russia over a possible ban on nuclear weapons have pivoted in large part around the question whether sneak tests could be conducted underground to escape detection. Certain key scientists held the riew that seismographs - generally used to measure the intensity of earthquakes and other movements of the earth's crust - could tell when there had been a below - ground nuclear test blast perhaps thousands of miles

However, a White House board

Public Welfare nary survey at nightfall estimated Spending Eyed As Stationary

(Continued From Page One) only in proportion as it is possible to staff them adequately. Build another institution for retarded children and adults. Increase salaries in our mental

health work. Dr. Daniel Blain, California director of mental hygiene, told the

Survivors include his widow, hid behind anything available, conference mental health should Scouts private organizations. Blain said tax resources can do

The explosions smashed beyond only part of the job. the ship to the arsenal and a Enormous untapped resources

nearby warehouse and heavily of private individuals working to damaged the Pan-American office help themselves and others, he said, must be fully developed to meet the total challenge of mental

of scientists said last June that iments in the neighborhood of underground explosions might be muffled considerably by using

> It is to test this concept that the AEC scheduled the Louisiana and Nevada tests.

JES'

throng is anticipated at the production here.

Book

The Northeast State library announced that a highly valuable book by the English poet Geoffrey Chaucer has been added to its fine book collection.
At the local library, the lib-

rarian, Mrs. Maude Bentrup, states that it is a beautiful prepared work typographically. Associate professor of English, Dr. Vernon E. Lynch, called the edition one of the best of Chaucer productions.

Church

Last Sunday was a big day, for at that time the new Highland Presbyterian Church carried out two ceremonials that made church history. Mrs. C. E. Faulk, widow of

the late owner and publisher of the Monroe News-Star for years, was in attendance as donor of the new church and she was highly pleased to see that this needed structure is established. The corner stone was for-

mally placed at the exercises, and the church's first pastor. the Rev. Earl B. Wiggins, introduced. Dr. Hugh Bradshaw, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, was a participant.

Girl Scout troops of West Monroe are to observe the 48th anniversary of founding of the order, Sunday at Highland School at 3 p.m. Thirteen troops will partici-

pate with the presentation of the Juliette Low Friendship Fund which will highlight the afternoon ceremonial. The opening flag ceremony will be in charge of troop 12,

Senate Mark

An AEC spokesman said that decoupling." The process consists all governmental agencies and of insulating earth strata from their support groups are expected in the strata from afforted.

Filibuster

Topples Old

Clerks used the telephone to summon absent members to quo-

While weary senators lunched by candlelight on salads, sandwiches and lukewarm soup, the clocks that were still working

ticked off a new record for an unbroken Senate session. At 1:39 p.m. the Senate had been sitting without a break for 54 hours and 11 minutes, surpassing

a record of 45 years standing. The previous record of 54 hours and 10 minutes was set in 1915 during a successful filibuster against a ship purchase bill pro-posed by President Woodrow Wil-

La. Senators Sent Wire Of Congratulation

FARMERVILLE (Special) - A elegram carrying the names of 110 business and professional men and women from Farmerville has been sent to Louisiana senators and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) congratulating them on heir stand against civil rights. A spokesman said the telegram

was addressed to Sen. Allen J. Ellender, Sen. Russell Long and The signers expressed their appreciation to the solons for their

actions in fighting the pending civrights bll and urged the senators not to compromise "on this cital issue but continue the fili ouster." and participating will be the following girls: Diana Boying-

ton, Alice Jordan, Barbara Groves, Nancy Phillips, Linda Traylor, Wanda Gates, Paige Housely, Pamelia Cummings, Jayne Wallace,. Troop 17 will be in charge and Mrs. Billy Nelson will lead the singing, Jamie Corley, and Mary Alice Einhorn will give talks on Juliete Low and Girl Scout







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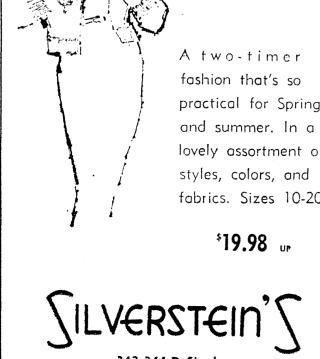
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THE AGED NEED NOT DRY UP

Time can't be stopped but men and women in their fifties and sixties can delay the aging process by retaining their enthusiasm and zest for life. Apathy as

well as disease accelerates deterioration. Now is the time to take stock, expecially if you are not feeling up to par and are be-coming sloppy in appearance, shiftless, round shouldered, o r

Start the rebuilding program with a physical checkup. Illness, by reducing life expectancy, pre vents many older persons from enjoying the final period of life. Correct minor defects that may lead to a crippling disturbance. Treating high blood pressure at its inception in the early fifties, for example, spares the heart and blood vessels from permanent damage.

Correcting anemia and improv-ing the diet by adding more proteins, vitamins, and minerals may be rejuvenating. Stand tall and pull back the shoulders. This permits the heart and lungs to function porperly and prevents the abdominal organs from being crowded. A little exercise and more roughage will help elimina-

Meanwhile, "get hep" and find some justification for living, if you think you are too old for this world. Participate in something and stop thinking and talking old. Withdrawing from social contacts leads to a vegetative, unhappy existence.

I'm not implying that all retired persons are unhappy. Even tho they are consumers rather than producers, those who are spry and keen of mind are actively engaged in hobbies or improving their mind and body. They are not sitting in the rocking chair waiting for the end.

and peaceful. They are not trying to escape reality thru alcohol cient amount of thyroid secretion or other drugs. This is the easy can be the answer. way out but is neither honorable nor satisfactory.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if L. R. writes: Why does a per-stamped, self-addressed envelope son have trouble falling to sleep questions on medical topics if accompanies request.

when relaxed. Please advise wor- for leaflet on insomnia.

REPLY

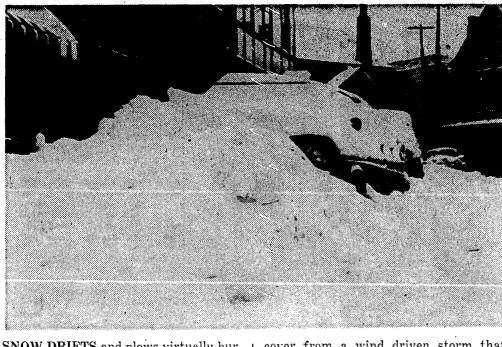
Hoarseness is normal at this age when a youngster is over-ting knots on the bones of my stimulated. There is no need for fingers. Will vitamins help get concern since the symptom vanirid of these swellings?

SLEEPYHEAD

C. B. writes: My daughter, of artificits that is infinited to the in her twenties, sleeps about 10 fingers. Pain associated with each node seldom lasts longer than 6 moths but some swelling persists as a sign that "the old gray mare ain't what she used to be."

Some people require more sleep than others. If a physical disorder is suspected, this girl should consult a physician. An insuffiturusted.

1960



I feel the same about some

of the automobile ads that

are filled with mystifying

technical descriptions. I

agree, all ads should be un-derstandable. Pima is the

term for a very fine grade of cotton. "2 x 2" means two strands of yarn are twisted

together and then woven, in-

stead of only a single strand. This adds both durability

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I agree

because he thinks he'll look like

he's back in the Marines. Have

you an answer for this? Mrs. R. C.

Marine

He'll never be taken for a

olive blends!They've become

popular because we have dis-

covered that mixing olive with

brown, black, blue and gold

creates attractive, rich col-

orings. The results are soft

effects that will compliment

most of us. Get him to try on

a few. He'll find any resem-

blance to Marine Corp green

feel uncomfortable. Namely gar-

ters, suspenders, woolen trousers

that chafe and neckties. Especially the latter. They feel like a noose around the neck. Naturally,

You have practically no

problem. Garters aren't a necessity. Most hosiery is made to stay up. A belt can replace suspenders by wearing lower rise trousers. Staying to smooth-finished fabrics will eliminate wool chafing. But neckties That is not

what's causing the noose feeling. Tight shirt collars will do that. Wear them fairly

is strictly imaginary.

wearing the new

and fineness of texture.

SNOW DRIFTS and plows virtually buried the autos parked along Natchez street in Pittsburgh's Mount Washington section as the city fought to re-

cover from a wind driven storm that dumped 12 inches of snow in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

CLOTHES MAKE YOUR MAN

Husband Gets Hair Cut Much Too Short

By HARRY JUSTER

DEAR MR. JUSTER: Every cently one on shirts played up Regardless of what I say, I can't soul what 2 x 2 Pima means. get him to try a neat trim. He seems to feel he's not getting his money's worth unless he's really shorn. Your help, please.

Appearance-wise, he's geting clipped. It's true many men row prefer the close cropped cut. But there's a difference between this trim look and having the back of the neck and temples resem-ble a billiard ball. Tell him the secret is to have his hair cut so that he doesn't look as though he just had one.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: Why do with your comments regarding olso many ads on men's wear use ive as a new color in men's high sounding phrases without wear, and have tried to get my
These busy oldsters are calm explaining their meaning? Re husband to buy a suit in this shade. He won't even consider it

CAN'T RELAX

when he is overtired?

HOARSE BOY In many instances he is overwrites: When our 10 tired because he did something year old son gets excited, he be exciting or of great importance. comes hoarse. The doctor checks It takes time to unwind and re him regularly and says he's in lax after such episodes. Send a good health. He is not hoarse stamped, self-addressed envelope

KNOBBY FINGERS S. B. writes: I have been get

REPLY The knobs (Heberden's you wouldn't agree. Any Comnodes) represent a special type ments? B. writes: My daughter, of arthritis that is limited to the

Last Few Hours In Service

vis Presley spent his last few hours in the Army Friday night. Then he's Memphis-bound before resuming the rock 'n' roll road.

Mrs. H. D.

He is due to sign his severance papers and draw his final pay check Saturday morning

Presley's Army buddies say he smell," the crown prince said. is keeping mum about just where about 9 a.m. Saturday. But he told few minutes. newsmen Thursday that he plans In Rabat I to go home to Memphis, Tenn., hammed V, went quietly to prayhis show business career.

loose and low in front and put your tie back on.

Shocs Are Your Sole Support Treat your shoes as a friend. Otherwise they may

kick back at you by pinching, sagging or slipping at heel and become a dejected part of your outfit. Use plenty of polish, keep in shoe trees, reheel and they'll make life easier for you as well as add to your appear-

in care of The World. DEAR MR. JUSTER: There are a number of apparel items that I don't like or use as they

Elvis Spends

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) - Sgt. El-

time my husband goes to a bar- 2 x 2 Pima as though it were one final full day of his two-year Army quarantine will be maintained for ber he has his hair cut so close he looks like he's been scalped. I don't think it's at all becoming. Regardless of what I say, I can't least inform an ignorant Regardless of what I say, I can't least five weeks with the help of 3,700 troops en route to bolster stripped the sergeant's chevrons the guard. from his extra uniforms so they could be used again after he turns

TIP FOR THE DAY

Mr. Juster will be glad to anshow you how to get an attractive knot in your tie, whether it's a four-in-hand or a bow.

FROM EARTHQUAKES

Final Death Toll May Reach 12,000

Maurice Pate, executive director of the U.N. Children's Fund the commended an emergency allowing conducted by the U.S. Corps in conducted by the U.S. Corps ed at midnight Friday, officials announced. The final cation of \$50,000 to buy bedding of Engineers. and food supplies for child victory of the dead from two quakes a tdal wave, and time of the disestor. As soonding the disestor is a soonding to the disestor of the disestor.

tions will be withdrawn, an Americhilly.

pulled from the wreckage during required to go into town. he day.

12,000 would not be an exaggeration, he told newsmen at his rescue headquarters three miles outside this once-beautiful resort city on the Atlantic Coast.

Medical teams applied chlorine, DDT, and quicklime to the entire city to ward off disease. All workers were equipped with surgical masks.

A tight ring of troops surround resuming the rock 'n' roll road.

The 24-year-old singer spent the lived. The crown prince said

Despite fear of disease, U. S. Air Force doctors reported no outbreaks so far. But the odor of death hangs over the city.

"Human hands cannot work any more because of the pestilential

He appeared drawn and tired he will go when he leaves Ft. Dix as he met with newsmen for a

In Rabat his father, King Mofor a few weeks before resuming ers and asked his countrymen to join him in praying for the vicims. This is the first Friday, the Moslem Sabbath of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of daytime fasting and devout religious observance.

Rescue workers in the battered city are considering dynamiting some sections where damaged buildings teeter precariously, but no final decisions have been made. Bulldozers are on hand to raze other sections.

The government denied it is considering the use of napalm or jelied gasoline to scorch the earth of the town, as some press reports have indicated. Officials said this swer your questions. His new have indicated. Officials said this leaflet, "Kno.ty Problems" will have indicated. Officials said this leaflet, "Kno.ty Problems" will have indicated. Officials said this many other propositions to combat disease but was rejected.

Thousands of Moroccans living Send a stamped, self-addressed in ragged tent cities on the outenvelope with your request for skirts of Agadir are still in need the leaflet. Address Harry Juster of blankets, rescuers said. Swellin core of The West of Swellin core o tering temperatures have ham-

continued to pour in.

count of the dead from two quakes a tdal wave, and fire may reach 12,000.

American military units pered rescue work during the day, but the African nights are often participating in the opera-

Only one weak survivor was was too great. Special passes were South Vict Nam sent \$10,000.

In Agadir's port, a fleet of U.S., Cross Societies launched another tempt to organize representation French, Spanish, Dutch and Brit-appeal for medical supplies. It from the Police Jury for the Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, heir to Morocco's throne who has taken personal charge of the rescue work, said the known dead to the disaster struck around mid-land seline solution on the color of the Morocco's throne who has to the disaster struck around mid-land seline solution on the other to Morocco's throne who has land to the said there is still an urgent need from the Police Jury for the meeting.

In addition, Jack Rushing, board gical plaster casts. Donations of the Ouachita Wildlife delegator struck around mid-land seline solution on the other to Morocco's throne who has to the said there is still an urgent need from the Police Jury for the meeting. now total 4,000 and 6,000 more are presumed dead. A final total of 12,000 would not be a final total of 12,000 would not b

U.S. planes alone have carried out well over 1,000 injured and refugees to northern Moroccan cities.

Twenty Air Force and Navy

Plans To Attend planes are assigned to the Agadir airlift, plus an equal number of French military and civilian Water Hearing

Offers of emergency assistance

An international airlift continued carrying out the injured on plies came in on the return flights. an around-the-clock basis. Sup-

Ouachita Parish is expected to be represented a water hearing

tions will be withdrawn, an American Embassy spokesman said.

These thousands of refugees been leveled.

These thousands of refugees were forbidden to return to search for missing relatives or gather of the city have been leveled.

The Communist Chinese Red Cross sent 50,000 yuan, about for missing relatives or gather of disease or gather of their possessions. Fear of disease of the city have been leveled.

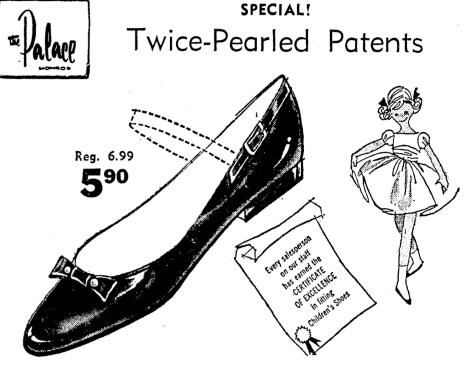
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In Geneva, the League of Red dard said yesterday he would at-



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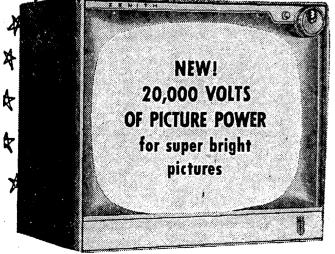


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Saturday, March 5, 1960

EDITORIALS

Neither love nor loyalty can be compelled. Because of that fact a California court is breaking into an unknown area of human nature when it seeks to compel loyalty of union members by state

The ruling would demand the

The move represents strong labemployment.

Although many union members would prefer such a law, the International Union of Machinists in California opposed the 1958 legislation and it was defeated. Mitchell and Mulgrew were expelled for supporting "right to work" and were refused reinstatement.

But then came the surprise of the entire case. Superior Judge Jesse J. Frampton ruled a union has the legal power to expel any member it deems a threat to its welfare and that in view of organized labor's official stand on "right to work" a union was correct and right in expelling "disloyal" members who publicly advocated

If unions were indeed voluntary organizations—and a few in the United states fall in that category -there would be no quarrel with such a stand for organization loyalty. But most union membership in the nation today is not voluntary - it is a necessary prerequisite to holding a job. A worker takes the union and the job or

If a member is expelled for such a "disloyalty," he is allowed to hold onto the job he has but must continue to pay dues to the union which for all other purposes booted him out. There is always the possibility and threat that if that job plays out, the expelled worker may find it almost impossible to

It is hoped the California decision will be appealed. As it now stands, the law says unions can expell workers who openly support such a law. This is only one step removed from expelling workers who vote for candidates who are known supporters of "right to work legislation. This could easily develop into a demand that labor refrain from taking part in public expression and support for candidates or issues who follow anything except the union's wishes.

This challenge to a basic freedom could be one of the reasons why national union membership dropped during the years 1956-58. The Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a decline of 400,000 members during those years with 300,-000 of the lot falling in the white collar category.

Perhaps this in itself is a vote against union partisan politics which in some instances goes so far as to write into state laws the denial of workers to take any political position they may choose.



Jazzing It Up

GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Connally Reservation

Amendment Is A Declaration Limiting U.S. Acceptance Of World Court Jurisdiction

The Connally Resrevation is again before the Senate. It is a sign of the times that the people are not as excited about it in 1960 as they were in 1946 when it was passed. This Reservation is a declaration limiting the acceptance by the United States of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. Were it not for the Connally Reservation, the World Court could have rendered decisions which might have meant intervention in the internal affairs of the United States.

The passage of the Connally Reservation disappointed those who had sought to develop the United Nations into a world government. In this, they failed at the time that the San Francisco Treaty was signed and whatever efforts they have since made have also failed because of the Russian use of the veto, the gang-

of their demands.

Was Mr. Veritas talking about

Candidate Hubert Humphrey's utopian plans like "Food for Peace"? Or did he have in mird

Candidate Stuart Symington's

"Close the Missi'e Gap" mission?

It's certainly a fact," said Veri-

tas, who cannot tell a lie, "that

Senators Humphrey and Sy-

mington would look as lonsesome

as a pair of stood-up brides if

I had in mind two less obvious

and more complicated examples.

They concern Candidates Jack

Kennedy (D) and James Mit-

Undoubtedly Mr. Veritas had

reference to Jack Kennedy's pant-

ing desire (expressed in his bill

Wage from \$1.00 to \$1.25 and to

increase its coverage to include

something like 11,000,000 addi-

"That is true," said the old

a member of the Labor-

would be the most disap-

entered this bill for passage. He

Welfare Committee where it is

now pending. But young Mr. Ken-

pointed man in the Wisconsin

and New Hampshire primaries

if this bill suddenly emerged from

committee and was rushed to

quick passage, with his name on

Mr. Veritas was right about

that. The Kennedy bill is far

more radical than the Adminis-

tration measue which asks for no

increase of Minimum Wage and

would spread the present wage to

only about 2,500,000 more workers.

Some Labor leaders forced Ken-

nedy to introduce and give his

backing to the bill — but its

passage could murder him among

in Wisconsin and New Hampshire,

as well as among the farmers.

The Kennedy bill would hurt Ken-

nedy as much as the Steel Strike

settlement is said to have hurt

Nixon. It hangs the albatross of

an inflation measure around their

"Thus we have," said Veritas,

"the paradoxical situation of Ken-

nedy standing to lose a couple of

primaries, and possibly his presi-

dential chances, if a Kennedy

bill should be enacted. But I wouldn't want to leave the im-

pression that only Democratic

unwilling necks.

Small Business communities

"Senator Kennedy

tional workers.

1046) to raise the Minimum

issues were removed. But

ing up of the Asiatic and African nations on the United States, and the emergence of the underdeveloped countries. Practically every significant international conference, in recent years, has taken place outside of the United Nations, just as the planned Summit Conferences will take place outside of the United Nations.

The World Court is a useful

body, but it was clearly under-stood at the time of the San Francisco Conference that the United Nations and the World Court would not "interfere with the domestic affairs of the states composing the United Nations." The World Court is composed of 15 judges, of whom Frank E. Holman, an outstanding lawver who

has specialized in this phase of international law, says:

". . . Only three judges are from common law countries, four

Mitchell, the GOP hopeful for

Vice President, Mitchell, too, is

in a compromising position on the

same issue - the Minimum Wage

Mr. Veritas is aware, of course,

that Secretary Mitchell, as a

Cabinet member, always supports

"Politics is seldom that sim-

ple," said the man who cannot

abide an equivocation. "It's a

fact that Jim Mitchell is officially

behind the Administration's bill

(S. 1967) for Minimum Wage ad-

justment. But if Mitchell is to be

nominated, he's got to give the

impression of being more liberal

than the Administration. He must

give the image of a Republican.

the only Republican, whom the

labor leaders would find accept-

able. For that reason, while offi-

cially supporting the Administra-

tion's plan, the Secretary would

be sorry if it went through - and

And Mr. Mitchell has taken an

"I'm afraid he has," said Verit-

as sadly. "In a press release of February 19th, Mitchell cited a

Labor Department report which

showed that a 'modest increase'

(the Administration opposes ANY

increase) would not hurt Small

Business and Agriculture. But in

this same report to Congress Mit-

chell doesn't quite say what he

says in the press release. To

Congress, he says that the harm-

ful effect on low-income industries

is not indicated — 'with respect

to a very large majority of em-

ployees now protected by the

Act'. It's a small quibble, and

yet it indicates the same lack of

frankness as we have seen in a

if he got blamed for it."

equivocal position?

the Administration's position.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Kennedy's Bill

Labor Measure Could Murder Candidate

If It Should Pass

question."

are Latin Americans, two are from Moslem countries, two are Communist, one Chinese and one each from Greece, France, and Norway."

vails. Frank Holman raises an interesting point concerning this:

ter, we pledge ourselves to pro-mote full employment and social and economic progress for all peoples. Who is to say that the World Court would not consider this an international legal dispute and render judgment against us accordingly if some other nation made a showing that we have not lived up to that pledge of the charter by not furnishing such aid to promote full employment and social and economic progress in a particular nation? Again, the question of when, to whom, and to what extent we furnish foreign aid is matter of our own business. Except for the Connally Reservation, we could not determine that matter for ourselves."

This hits the nail squarely on the head. As a matter of fact, the World Court is not bound by any system of jurisdiction. It is not bound by any enacted international law—such law has never been enacted. The judges may roam the Earth to discover a basis for a decision.

The Connally Reservation represents an assertion that while the United States is willing to co-operate with all the countries which are members of the United Nations to achieve international peace, the Senate decided:

". . . the jurisdiction of the World Court 'shall not apply to disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the iurisdiction of the United States, as determined by the United

The World Court is a splendid idea. It is not altogether novel. The Hague Tribunal, first proposed by Czar Nicholas II of Russia and strongly seconded by Theodore Roosevelt, was the predecessor of the present court. Some important cases have been brought before these courts but most major questions of international comity have been brought before an international court: they have been settled by international conferences, as heretofore, because that has proved to be practical.

Those who do not wish to see are self-blinded. Unfortunately such are the activists for the withdrawal of the Connally Res-

These divergent legal and historical backgrounds undoubtedly condition the thinking of the judges and it is impossible to know under the present rules of the court which legal system pre-

"Under the terms of the char-

It is this which those who want the Connally Reservation reealed, seck to have withdrawn. I have seen no argument in favor of repealing the Connally Reservation which has any purpose other than to establish world government over the United States. Will Russia accept world government over the Soviet Universal State? Will Poland or any other Soviet state accept unconditional world government?



Democratic candidate.'

义 PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

My Only Gift To You

DEAR one, you are so good to me wish that I could offer you . . . A present every day . . . A gift of gold or silver or . . . Some other precious thing . . . A good luck piece with all the joy . . . A charm could ever bring . . . And to reveal how much, my love . . . I am in love with you . . . I wish I had a magic wand . . . To make your dreams come true . . . But I am poor in worldly goods . . . And in ability . . . To find the fitting phrases for . . . My deep sincerity . . . And so my only present is . . . My gratitude sincere . . . As every night and day I pray . . . "God love and

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JOHN HARRIS Tires Deductible

Turkeys, Hams And Similar Gifts Not Subject To Taxes

You're the exception if you don't find some tax-savings information of value to you in this last column of this year's tax

If you're among the millions of businessmen, salesmen and others who use cars or trucks for business, you can benefit from a newly liberalized Treasury rule for deducting the costs of tires

When you buy a new car or truck, it's unlikely that you deduct the full cost of the tires and tubes in the year of purchase, but instead you probably depreciate the entire cost of the vehicle. Last year, though, the Treasury appoved an attractive, immediate tax-saving deduction for the full cost of the tires and tubes - the only condition being that you must be able to show that the tires and tubes will not last for more than a year. While you don't get a separate bill for tires and tubes when you buy a new car, truck, etc., that's no problem. Use a figure equal to what it would cost you to buy new tires and tubes.

If you're an employee who at Christmas or other holiday times, receives gifts of turkeys, hams, etc., the Treasury finally has cleared up the question of whether they're taxable income to you. They're not.

Under a 1959 ruling, the Treasury says these items are not taxable to the employe nor subject to withholding or social security tax, by the employer if the gifts were part of a general distribution intended to promote goodwill among employes. This doesn't go, however, for gifts of cash or items of readily convertible cash value.

If you're among the many employes required to live on your employer's premises, the Treasury gave you welcome relief last

Under its old rule, it held that if an employe was required to accept free board and lodging on the employer's premises, the value was not part of his taxable income, but if his salary was raised by the value of the board and lodging and he then was charged for it, the extra salary was taxable income to him - even though the net result was precisely the same. Now, the Treasuary has agreed that the employe shouldn't be taxed from which you must pay the value of your required board and lodg-ing on the employer's premises, only pay the tax on the salary reduced by the charge for the board and lodging.

If you were on strike last year and received strike benefits from your union, you have two choices

on handling them.

The Treasury insists that these strike benefits are taxable, but a case now pending before the Suprme Court will decide whether they are. Meanwhile, if this involves you, either include the strike benefits as income and immidiately file a refund claim, the success of which will hinge on what the Supreme Court says. Or omit these benefits from your income now and, if the Supreme Court then holds them taxable, pay up the tax plus the minor amount of interest due.

If you're a businessman who reads a variety of papers and periodicals to keep up with world affairs, politics, business conditions, etc., a court last year gave you a rule of thumb on deducting their cost.

The cost of periodicals of general interest, such as "Time", said the court, was not a business expense. But the cost of periodicals more directly concerned with business matters, such as the "Wall Street Journal," was held a proper deduction. You can apply this guide to yourself.

If you're the owner of a small corporation who follows a common practice of just drawing a check on the corporation and showing it as a loan from the firm when you need money, heed this warning.
The Tax Court last year sup-

ported the Treasury in calling yearly increases in these loansand the loan total often grows larger year by year - as taxable dividends to the owner. Moral: If at all possible, pay back those loans. Or at least give the corporation an interest - bearing note and live up to some specific method of repayment.

DR. PETER J. STEINCHRON Are Pilots Safe?

Health Tests And Extra Men In Planes Great Guarantees

"Dear Dr. Steincrohn: When I get into commercial planes (my business frequently takes me all over the country) I have great faith in the planes but often wonder what protection the public gets from the pilots up front.

"How do we know that the man at the controls is healthy? Occasionally when flying high above my mind. - Mr. A., Denver,

ANSWER: You are not the only one. I doubt that there is one person who hasn't thought of it occasionally.

I have had many reassuring letters from pilots who have said that co-pilots and flight engineers aren't "just along for the ride." If anything happens to the captain, there's always some one to take over. Besides, all these people get physical checkups.

You will be interested. I think. in a report that I have just read in the A. M. A. News which underlines the safety measures which the government takes in commercial and other flying.

The Federal Aviation Agency has set rigid health standards. The civil air surgeon has final say on licenses. Applicants will be disqualitied if medical history shows: 1. Diabetes mellitus which requires insulin or other hypoglycemic drugs for control. 2. Myo-cardial infarction (heart congestion). 3. Angina pectoris or other evidence of coronary heart

Disqualifying mental or nervous conditions, according to the new rules, are: "A character or behavior disorder which is sufficiently severe to have repeatedly manifested itself by overt acts, a psychotic disorder, chronic alcoholism, drug addiction, epilepsy, or a disturbance of consciousness without satisfactory medical explanation of the cause. Feel better, Mr. A.?

JOBS FOR THE ELDERLY "My father has been actually deteriorating since he was forced to retire from his job at 62, writes Mrs. B., Nashville, Tenn. "Don't you think it's a Nashville. shame to throw a man out like that? Especially when he is still a good worker?'

ANSWER: If you have been reading this column reguarly you will know that I am on the side of those fortunate individuals who want to retire early. I think that is fine if you are prepared financially, psychologically and physi-

But you will also recall that I am against arbitrarily "giving a man the gate" for no other reason than this: the calendar says it's time to quit.

There's many a worker over 70 who is much better than the 40year-old who worked beside him. Impersonal use of the calendar is a necessity. As for its personal implications, I'm in favor of it

being thrown into the wastebask-Recently a national "jobs for the aged" campaign was suggested at a conference in Boston. The proposal was made by former A. M. A. President, David B. Allman of Atlantic City.

He said a national campaign "can give older persons a chance to participate in the responsibilities and privileges of productive life as far as each individual de-

He said: "Having something to do can prevent depressed feellings, psychosomatic illnesses, traumatic neuroses, and deterioration of one's personality."

I hope, Mrs. B., that something comes out of all of this in time to help your father. Tell him that help is on the way.

For Mrs. U., Pittsburgh, Pa.: Give your doctor just a little more time. Getting on the "medical merry - go - round" will not solve your problem.

If you have menopausal problems, write to me, c-o this paper. Enclose 10 cents and a stamped. self - addressed envelope and ask for my leaflet: "How To Manage Your Menopause."

Daily Devotional

Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor. - Romans 13:7:

A Christian is a good citizen. We complain of taxes and inefficiency in government, perhaps, but we have a remedy for such faults in the ballot. Until political leaders fail or are replaced, therefore, it is the duty of citizens to support them, pay a just share of taxes, obey the laws and support movements that are for the general good. There is no conflict between Christianity and good government. The good churchman is a civic asset.

Heavenly Father, help us to be good members of the church and of our political society, doing our share in each. In Christ's name we ask. Amen.

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Enforced Loyalty

loyalty of union members not only to their union but to whatever political causes the union might undertake.

or reaction to a California "Right to Work" law of 1958, sponsored by Cecil C. Mitchell and John Mulgrew. Such a law-once in effect in Louisiana but voted out of existence in 1956-states that memberships or non-membership in a union should not be a condition to

Payola At Its Worst "Payola," the word coined to describe bribes paid to disc joc-

keys for giving preference to certain records played on radio is now being applied to bribes in other fields. The latest area in which it has been applied is in the courts operated by justices of the peace.

Commenting on this, The Journal of the American Judicature Society, a magazine published "to promote the efficient administration of justice, said: "Graft and corruption are being

disclosed in the current legislative investigation of New Mexico justices of the peace. A succession of state policemen testified that they received \$20 to \$30 gifts in cash from some justices of the peace in the Gallup area. The implication was that the gifts were being made to induce the policemen to take arrested persons to

those justices for trial." One of the justices, in a letter to a committee chairman, said that justices of the peace are compelled to "fight for police business like dogs over a bone." In a further statement to the Albuquer-

que Tribune, this justice explained: "There are a few state police who write traffic tickets by the hundreds and a J.P. may think, in some cases, that if the defendant is found innocent the officer may get angry. If so, this officer may take the hundreds of citations elsewhere. And, at \$5 a ticket, this would knock a big hole in the J.P.'s income.

The Santa Fe New Mexican, while not condoning these practices, suggested that the people of New Mexico might consider the fact that the state itself bribes the justices.

"That," said the New Mexican, is exactly the essence of the fee system. If a justice of the peace levies a fine against the driver, the fine goes into state funds and the state allows the J.P. to take \$5. If he finds the driver innocent and the state doesn't get any cash, then the J.P. gets nothing.

"This time-honored but peculiar system makes impartial justice an empty phrase as far as the J.P. system is concerned. Every justice of the peace has an automatic personal interest to the tune of \$5 in

his pocket if he finds the driver guilty and a \$5 loss if he finds him

Again the Judicature Journal

"The word 'payola' does not appear in our copy of Webster's New International Dictionary, but it is quite certain to find its way into the next edition, with a definition in terms of commercial bribery with particular reference to radio and recorded music. But the word is catching on fast to des-

cribe payoffs of all kinds. "Let's keep payola out of the

in which the guilt or innocence of

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mean payoffs. fee system.

"After using newspapers for two years as a classroom textbook in contemporary living and as a supplement to books, junior high schools teachers in Austin, Texas, find them invaluable in making subject matter more meaningful and in stimulating interest in read-

innocent."

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "It politicians play it this way. would often prove the saddest day in a politician's life," said Vernon J. Veritas, the compulsive "if his expressed wishes actually came true. Half the presidential candidates now wailing and gnashing their teeth would look like brides left at the altar if their lamentations were suddenly cut short by satisfaction

administration of justice!" Undoubtedly, there are some justices of the peace who can place justice above the fee that awaits them if they find a defendant guilty. These men would rather lose \$5 than find an innocent man guilty. Even among the most honest, however, the fee might have a little weight if the case were one

the defendant was in doubt. Furthermore, the honest J.P. is placed at a distinct disadvantage. When an officer makes an arrest he is saying the person he has taken into custody is guilty. Otherwise, he would not arrest him. If he knows one J.P. will convict the man and that another may acquit him he is more likely to take him where there will be a conviction, even if there is no payoff. With a payoff, he is placed in the same

That is the major fault of the

"One of the greatest methods of obtaining information is by reading a good newspaper. And the place to learn how to do this is in school. So I read with much interest of the following experiment. . . .

bless you, dear."

WEEKEND

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FRIDAY

NIGHTS

BATON ROUGE, (Special) — Robert W. Hardy, 106 Sixth street, was found guilty of the theft charge, and Herman McGee, 1502 Wood street, received the three icel towards on two counts.

Other officers elected were Judge Jasper Jones sentenced one Vertrees Young of Bogalusa, first person on speeding charges and vice-president; Dr. John W. Demanother on running a stop sign. ing of Alexandria, secretary; and Charges of reckless driving and A. M. Curtis, Baton Rouge, trea-causing a wreck were withdrawn

ELECTED

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Executive Committeemen

Army Corps of Engineers and has been awarded a number of military honors, including the Legion of Honor and the French

POSITIONS In addition to serving in many responsible positions in profesdistrict. He served as first vicepresident of PAR during the past

Trustees are:

Mayo M. Iles, Clarks; Vinson M. Mouser, Columbia: George Lensing, Lake Providence; B. S. Landis, Sr., Winnsboro; Frank Johnson, Hodge; Paul F. Stinson, Jonesboro; Alex T. Hunt, Ruston; F. B. James, Ruston; Glen L. Shadow, Ruston; Lamar T. Loe, Tallulah; George T. Madison, Bastrop; Jacob Seligman, Bastrop: Sol Snyder. Bastrop: Tom Defends Action Scott, Monroe: Cliff Strauss, Mon roe; George G. Weaks, Monroe; W. D. Cotton, Rayville; Phillip Watson, Sr., St. Joseph; Donald B. Fiske, Oak Grove; M. N.

M. H. Collet, West Monroe: R. W. ing company president.

Baritone Dies

during a performance.



MONROE One person received three tenmonths sentences and another was fined \$50 or 50 days on theft charges in Monroe city court yesterday, with Judge W. M. Harper

Orleans, has been elected presi- the three jail terms on two counts dent of the public Affairs Re- of simple battery and one of con-

ang Felix F. Kurz of Lafayette. yesterday were four on simple

WEST MONROE In West Monroe city court, another on running a stop sign.

Monroe Man

Financial aid is being sought for a local man who was hurt Paul Borron, Jr., Plaquemine; of both legs below the knees and Frank C. Breese Jr.

Paul Borron, Jr., Plaquemine; of both legs below the knees and Henry B. Clay, Shreveport; George Hall, Alexandria; Jacob Landry, New Iberia; George C. Weaks, Monroe; and Laurence Williams, New Orleans.

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My My H. H. J. Medbait who is the father of three children, one who have not yet proposed. The first of both legs below the knees and bring a broken arm.

Greenwood is a graduate of Guerriero and Monroe attorneys here on Heart Sunday, Sam Ruher on Heart Sunday, Sam Ruher on Heart Sunday, Sam Ruher of Greenwood is a graduate of Guerriero and Monroe attorneys bin Jr., fund drive chairman, announced yesterday.

Total Heart Fund contributions Guerriero's group is composed of local attorneys McVey Oliver.

A veteran of both World War of local attorneys McVey Oliver.

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Fred Fudickar Jr., Paul Fink and by volunteers who have not yet by volunteers who have not yet of local attorneys McVey Oliver.

Police Parade

Postponed, Was past presidents, in addition to Mrs. H. L. McPhail, who is the father of three children, one Murray Hudson and Bastrop at by volunteers who have not ye Kurz: F. Hugh Coughlin, Alexandria; R. D. Kellogg, Monroe; family, said Mrs. Hernandez is
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Contributions, she said, should be sent to the Church of Christ, First Methodist Church of Mon-Keller, the new president of PAR, is president of Keller Construction Co., of New Orleans. He is a former colonel of the U. S. The Church of Christ, 401 Slack street, West Monroe, to-morrow and Monday. Mrs. Mc-Phail also requested assistance from persons who could make from persons who could make house calls to pick up contribu-

FHA Announces

The Federal Housing Associa-Orleans and of the Travelers Aid tion yesterday announced that a Society of New Orleans, and he is new Nursing - Home Mortgage Insurance program has been es-

Harry F. Allen, director of the Shreveport FHA Insuring Office, said the program was intended to help provide needed housing homes for convalescents and other persons hospitalized.

Allen pointed out that the mortgagor could be a corporation, trust, partnership, or individual approved by FHA and regulated by charter or by regulatory

FCC Chairman **Before Probers**

WASHINGTON (UPD-House Lipp, Oak Grove.

"Nominees to the Board are:"
Frank Voelker, Jr., Lake Providence: R. M. Hammons, Wisner: Hugh Balfour, West Monroe: Ing. the heaviest of the Pederal Communisations of the Federal Communisations of the Specific Commission to his face for acceptance: Ing. the heaviest the federal Communisations of the Specific Commission to his face for acceptance: Ing. the heaviest the federal Communications of the Specific Commun ner: Hugh Balfour, West Monroe: ing the hospitality of a broadcast

He said the executive, George Seal compaign have received ap-B. Storer, president of the Storer proval to conduct drives in Mon-Broadcasting Co., has no adjudicatory matter pending before the A

aboard Storer's yacht with a disc tan's leading baritones, collapsed and died on stage Friday night and gifts from friends in the recording industry.



Six area attorneys will decide and Morehouse parishes.

The committee, headed by Monroe attorney Joe Guerriero, will north of Tullos. discuss the matter in closed session Monday night, then report its decision to the Fourth District Bar Association.

District Judge David I. Garrett District Judge David I. Garrett, at Home with the Rev. William Soon to seek re-election, recommended the third judgeship to the bar association recently. However, the bar association recently. However, the bar association recently hore. ed privately, all of whom asked not to be identified, have voiced all of Winnfield; his parents, Mr. opposition to the proposal.

'CROWDED'

Murphy Blackwell, president of the Fourth District Bar Association, explained that attorneys in the two parishes were having the two parishes were having trouble bringing their cases to court due to a "crowded docket."

Blackwell also appointed a committee, headed by Monroe lawyer A third candidate for the Mon-W. L. Crowe, to study the crowded roe City School Board announced docket problem and seck other Rated Success

Tuesday has been set for the meeting date of scouters in the central district, Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. The meeting will be in the Louis Locke Room of the Ouachita Parish Public Library at 7:30 p.m., according to Frank K. Mc-Dermott, district chairman, McDermott said that several

phases of scouting in the district will be discussed.

Short Session District Court

day" for District Court judges, He was being he became a "short session" yester jail without bond. day as only five men appeared The offense allegedly was combefore the bench. "I firmly believe we can make

our schools keep pace with the and work for the best interest of or civil court trials.

our boys and girls. If elected to Judge Jesse Heard fined Matt. case. the School Board, I pledge to put hew James Riley. 29 of Tulsa, In another case, about \$15 was Employment Security of the Dethe welfare of our children first in Okla. \$300 and costs for driving reported taken in the burglary of partment of Labor filed the suit; every decision. | while under the influence of in- a local cafe late Thursday or asking \$219.64, with the parish "In reference to integration. I toxicating alcoholic beverages, early Friday morning, according Clerk of Court yesterday, am for equal but separate facili- and set aside Riley's bond for to Monroe police who are inves-

both of 706 Thomas St., were ordered to pay court costs. the jukebox, officers said.

A red March 14, in Fourth District Court.

Ivy Morris Lewis, brought into court on charges of probation

with defective brakes and fined \$25.

Safety Rating Of Post Office Here Is High

The 6-foot singer fell in full view He testified Friday that he and American Cancer Society will fonal Post Office Department Inof a horrified audience. The curtain was rung down immediately. April.

He testified Friday that he and American Cancer Society will fonal Post Office Department Industrial Safety Contest for 1959.

April.

Results were announced yester-Results were announced yester-day, during Job Safety Week. Seventy-six post offices of com-

> he mashed his finger on a satchel First place in the Contest went to the Covina, Calif. office. Monroe Postmaster W. W. Hathorn looks forward to the local

this year. He congratulated all employees and Safety Officer George Bruce

for the fine safety record. "The commendable showing by Postal employees indicates alertness." he stressed.

Charity Shop Slates Sale Of Clothing

The charity Thrift shop, where used clothing is sold at low prices in a project sponsored by the Monroe Junior Charity League, has reopened at 500 Pine street it was announced yesterday.
Good used clothing donated by riends and members of the non

12 noon for half price. The shop is run entirely on a volunteer basis by members of the League and all profits are used for charity and community projects by the organization,

Eugene Boyette,

WINNFIELD (Special) — Final rites will be held Saturday for a 31-year-old victim of a Tuesday automobile accident. Eugene Boyett died Thursday night of bile after losing control.

Boyett was an employee of

local department store.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. n the chapel of Southern Funeral Home with the Rev. William

two daughters Carla and Karen, pass. all of Winnfield; his parents, Mr. McSherry, accompanied by City and Mrs. Sam Boyett, Olla; one Atty. Haynes Harkey Jr. and Mon sister, Mrs. Carolyn Stroud, Grayson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Webb, Winnfield.

Heart Campaign

The 1960 Heart Fund campaign for a local man who was hurt ice station owner and operator. Already formally in the race week that resulted in amputation of both legs below the knees and of both legs below the knees and of both legs below the knees and operator. The ideal of the inclement weather are J. H. "Slim" Scogins Jr. and docket from being so crowded." Crowe's committee includes here on Heart Sunday, Sam Ru-lane structure designed to elimi-

submitted their reports.

"The Louisiana Heart Association," Rubin said, "is delighted with these results because they City Briefs indicate the residents of Quachita Parish and its business companies the importance originally scheduled for today featuring the Monroe Auxiliary Police Department for munity recognize the importance of the Heart Fund in making been postponed. possible our attack on the heart diseases through research, educaion and community service

He also, on behalf of the Heart Association, wished to thank all esidents, newspapers and broadeasting stations who have helped nake this campaign a success.

Assault Case Brings Formal Charges Here

ally charged a local man with holiday. fessed to the offense, Sheriff Bailey Grant said. The man was identified as Bil-

Friday, usually a "hardworking ly Reno, 28, 1203 Alabama street, lay" for District Court judges, He was being held in the parish

best in the land if we cooperate of or civil court trials.

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tigating the case. feiture. tigating the case. plus penalty and interest. It
Two Negroes charged with steal- Entrance to the Polka Dot charges that Moore failed to pay ing \$19 worth of scrap iron drew cafe. 308 Quachita Avenue, was his taxes from April 1, 1958 to

six-month suspended sentences. gained by removing the hasp on Dec. 31, 1959.
Virdell Wright and Martis Wright, a door to the building.

A hearing is

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Rites Today For Bonds Sold For S 2nd

Commissioner of Finance H Monday whether to recommend a third judgeship for Ouachita he was thrown from his automo- a check for \$505,000 in New Or. leans to be used in Monroe for The accident occurred 2 miles the construction of the S. 2nd Street underpass.

McSherry's trip to New Or leans climaxed a transaction with Ducournau and Kees, a New Or leans investment firm purchas ing the bonds from the City o

Surviving are his widow and building the S. 2nd Street unde

roe banker John Rudisill, certified the bonds in Baton Rouge before transacting the sale in New Orleans. AWARDED

The firm was awarded the sale on a bid-basis acted on by the City Council several weeks ago Back in Monroe, McSherry explained that the money was turned over to Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., trustee for the funds.

As it stands now, the Depart ment of Highways is completing plans for the underpass, a four

Set For Today

parade originally scheduled its assistance to city officials has

Police Chief James C. Kelly Jr. yesterday said the reason for postponing the event was because equipment was not ready for dis

Original plans called for featur ing auxiliary police equipment, as well as the auxiliary policemen However, the city still will honor a meter-holiday today because of Monroe's no-fatality record in two

Auxiliary policemen, recognized for their efforts in helping the Monroe Police Department curb traffic accidents, will be on the Sheriff officials yesterday form- All parking meters will have a

Man To Face Tax Hearing

Raymond Moore of Ouachita parish faces a court hearing on before the bench.

"Fifth week" — the fifth week said they did not learn of the failed to pay employment com-Richard E. Brown Jr., Administrator of the Division of

The suit asks for the amount

A hearing is slated at 9:30 a.m.

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search Council (PAR), succeed-Among other city court cases

PAR, a non-partisan, privately-financed governmental research two cach on speeding and public agency, observed its tenth anni-gersary at a dinner meeting Friday mere four on simple battery, three on reckless driving, two cach on speeding and public drunkenness, one on vagrancy and nine on minor traffic offenses. day night when members elected

Keller as the new president.

Other officers and executive Help Sought committee members

Regional vice-president — Carlos G. Spaht, Baton Rouge; W. H. Bronson, Shreveport; L. D. Kellogg, Alexandria; F. K. Dowty, Lafayette, Sam H. Land, David Lafayette: Sam H. Jones, Lake Charles: H. D. Burkhalter, Ruston; Morgan Whitney, New Or-

D. Smith, Jr., Alexandria; Parrish Fuller, Oakdale; and E. H. Taussig, Lake Charles.

Croix de Guerre.

sional organizations, Keller has been active in civic affairs of Nurse Program
New Orleans. He is a former president of the United Fund of New presently chairman of a committee of the New Orleans Chamber tablished Commerce concerned with revitalizing the downtown business

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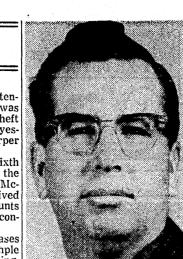
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Greenwood School Board Entry Here

roe City School Board announced solutions.
Friday. He is Harry E. Green-solutions.
"We're going to try to stream-" Crowe

third of pre - school age. Greenwood is active in the roe. His statement:

"I am seeking one of the five

posts on the school board for the "I began my public school edu-cation at Barkdull Faulk and from there entered and later grad-uated from Neville High School. am grateful for the opportunity had of learning the American way of life in our local schools.

RESPONSIBILITY

of my generation to see that all

our children have the same op-

"I think it is the responsibility

portunity to appreciate the American way of life that I had. "It is my belief that the school "It is my belief that the school board should determine the policy Here Friday In where business is concerned, but should solicit the advice of the teaching personnel in matters of curriculum. They are trained professionally in these matters and certainly the board should benefit by having the teachers' advice and recommendations.

ties and will work earnestly to feiture. continue this system." Cancer Society

Approval came yesterday at the hands of the Public Appeals Subcommittee members disa and Solicitations Council, a divigreed. They compared his acception of the Chamber of Compane of overnight hospitality merce.

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Kennedy Files Formal Entry In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts Friday filed formal entry in the Nebraska Democratic presidential primary, Sixteen Democratic Naional Convention votes are at stake here May 10.

First to file in the Nebraska race, Kennedy stopped off here en route to Hutchinson, Kan., where he was to address a Democratic state convention Friday night along with his rival for the presidential nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

In a letter to Nebraska Secre ary of State Frank Marsh which he delivered in person, Kennedy said he welcomed the opportunity to present his credentials to the voters of a state where farm issues are so vital.

"I have fought for higher price supports, rural electrification and because I believe in them."









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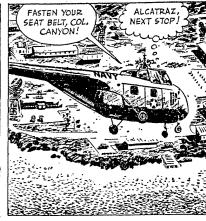




STEVE CANYON













SHOW IT TO TRACY?

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35. Bark

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Czech president

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10. An open pie

(anat.)

18. Wink

34. Color of a

backer,

39. Droop 40. Sky-god (Babyl.)

29. Sports areas 38. Frog's voice sword (var.)
41. Winged

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

USY VFCO AQ, ZSK IF EPFI BVF ISKQB BSS RSAPU!-EJOCJPU.

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picture in my living room, was I
—as did Peter—denying my
Lord . . "I do not know the
man."

During the next two years many things happened to us because of this picture. A salesman once looked at it and then almost in awe whispered, "He not only looks at you, He speaks to you. Recently, after coming to my house for monthly Cub Scout meetings, a friend commented. "It's such a joy to come here each month, and relax in the

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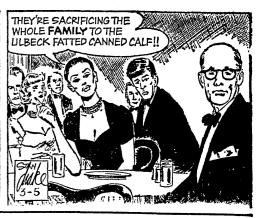
OF THIS TAPE RECORDING MIGHT BRING HIM BACK



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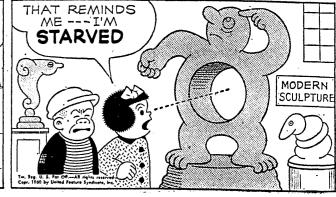




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other programs for the farmer Kennedy said, "not because my constituents demanded them, but

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our papers - began telling us

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THE PICTURE OF CHRIST IN OUR HOME By DORIS D. FORMAN Fort Lauderdale, Florida Three years ago, after a series of material bless-

having a picture of Christ in our living room?" Outwardly, I agreed with him, but inwardly I wasn't so sure.

Busy days followed with the many details of moving into a new home. When the decorator came out to check on lamps and pictures one day, he found the 16x20" print of "The Saviour," by Coleman, which my husband had hung over the piano in the most prominent place in our living

"We must select a picture to go in that spot," the decorator observed.

"We have and that is it," my their troubles. husband answered. "Hmmmm, a picture of Christ? gan unburdening themselves,

Well of course if you could have suddenly realized the reason an original it might be all right, was that picture of Christ. Con-"We like it, and that's where ly, they felt that we must know stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays," my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, and if we knew Him, stays, "my husband replied Christ, "my husband r but a print . . . ''

maybe we could mention them in Since the matter of the picture our prayers (which we do) and first came up. I had been strug- He could help, gling with conflicting emotions. Our club friends? We see them, Of course, we were Christians but now our relationships are and, of course we loved God — much less superficial. There is but a large picture of Christ not very much time for bridge. hanging in the living room . . . And since we work so much with and in a spot where everyone our church teen-agers, cocktails who stepped into the room would just don't seem to fit into our see it . . . wasn't that being a bit world any more.

fanatical? Most of our friends were pro-Most of our friends were professed Christains, but they lived largely in a world of club affairs, cocktail parties and bridge luncheons. What would they think?...

But even as I began thinking that the picture might look better on the bedroom wall (where picture. The skeptic may say the few would ever see it). a Bible picture had nothing to do with it few would ever see it), a Bible picture had nothing to do with it DICK TRACY

erse kept nagging at my mind. -- and, of course, there were oth-Whosoever therefore shall con- er factors. fess me before men, him will I But this much I know — you confess also before my Father can't live in a house with Him, which is in heaven. But whose and ever be the same again. ever shall deny me before men. him will I deny before my Father Here is the heart - warming story of how a young Navy doctor found

MUCH SOUL SEARCHING

Was I being ashamed of Christ? in a small hospital in remote In-Did I have a nice compartmen- do-China. talized religion that allowed me to go to a fine church in my good clothes on Sunday, but didn't permit me to confess Christ any other way, at any other time? By my reluctance to hang His

I did much soul searching and what I found did not make me happy — so I just kept quict. The picture remained on our living room wall.

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But wasn't it His peace and His presence that she really felt? And then a few months ago

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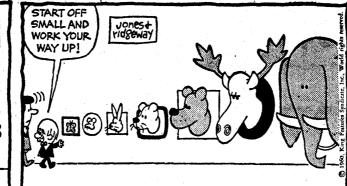
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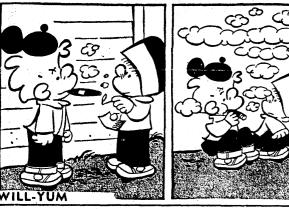
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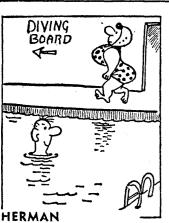






















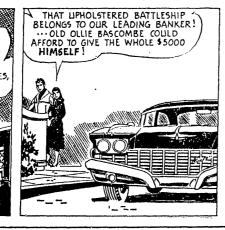










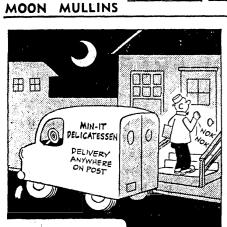




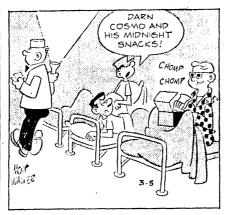














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SATURDAY

KNOE-TV-Channel 8 7:50—Pastor's Study
7:55—Morning edition
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Heckle & Jeckle
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Travelogue
10:30—Happiness Exchange
11:30—Sky King
12:00—Sat: News
10:00—Rescue 8
7:30—Border Pairol

KTVE-TV Monroe-El Dorado-Channel 10 7:30—Flash Gordon 8:00—Roy Rogers 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff and Reddy 10:00—Jet Jackson 10:30—Circus Boy 11:00—True Story 11:30—Det, Diary

12:00-Mr. Wizard
12:30-West. Theatre
1:15-Pro-Basketball
3:30-Hileah Racing
4:00-John Wayne
5:30-Overland Trail
6:00-Annie Oakley
6:30-Bonanza WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 7:30—Cartoons
8:00—WLBT Nws., Weath.
6:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
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9:00—Gury
10:30—Quiz
7:30—Cartoons, Nws. , Jackson, Miss.—
8:15—Johnny Be Careful
11:00—True Story
11:30—Det. Diary
12:00—News
12:15—Trans-Atlantic
12:30—Champ. Bridge
1:00—Basketball
3:15—Premier 8.00-Little Rascal

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Heckle & Jeckle 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Union Pacific 10:30—I Love Lucy 11:30—David Grief 11:35—David Grief 11:45—Jr. Science 12:00—Sat. News 12:30—Jim Neal
1:00—Ice Hockey
3:30—Topper
4:00—Wrestling
5:00—All-Star Golf
6:00—Flight
6:30—Treasure Island
7:30—Wanted KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

4:55-Clay Scott 5 00—Rolling Rlues 6:45—La. World News 7:00—Quartet Sings 7:15—Jamboree Time 7:30—Nws. T.C. Seienade 8:00—Gosper Hit Parade 9:00—News, Music 9:30—News, Houseparty

5:00—Country Music 6:30—World News Rndp. 6:45—Weather Forecast

5:00—Nws., Jubilee, S S
6 00—News, Farm News
7:00—Bob Shipley, News
7:30—Spts Desk: Jubil
8 00—Bob Shipley, News
8:30—Country Editor
8:45—Ranget Jim
9:00—Nws., Carousel
11 30—Back to the Bible 5:15--Sports 5:30--Polka Party

KUZN-1310 kc, Independent

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)- The Jordan House of Deputies Thursday unanimously voted an eco-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



7:30—Pat Boone 8:00—Deputy 8:30—Adventure in Para-9:30—Big 10 Jamboree 10:30—Weather 10.35-Man & Challenge 11.05-Confidential

8:00—Shotgun Slade 8:30—Have Gun. Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Eyewitness 10:00—Zane Gray Theatre 10:30—The Texan 11:00—Charlie Weaver 11:30—Late Date

5:00—Teen Tempos 6:00—Robert Taylor 6:30—Boulanza 7:30—Leave It to Beaver 8:00—L. Welk 9:00—Bourbon St. Beat 10:00—Untouchables 11:00-Command Perform

6:00-Sign On

8:00--Mr. Lucky 8:30--Have Gun, Will Trvl 9:00--Gunsmoke 9:30---Coronado 9 10:00—26 Men 10:30—Nws & Weath. 10:45—Mims Wright 10.50-Shocks

6:20—Report to People 6:30—Bonanza 7:30—Man & Challenge 8:00—Deputy 8:30—Untouchables 9:30—Man from Interpol 10 00—77 Sunset Strip 11:00—Big Movie -Channel 12

6:30—Treasure Island 8:00—Mr. Lucky 8:30—Have Gun, Travel 9:30-Mike Hammer 10:00-Black Saddle 10:30-News, Weath. 10:45-Movie Premiere 12:00-News, Vespers

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent Hourly News at '55 12:00-Lou Swanson 6:00-Dick Daly 11 55-Sign Off

KLIC-1230 kc, MBS 10 05-Nws., Houseparty
11:00-Nws. Interlude
11:13-Serenade in Blue
11:30-Nws., Preview
11:00-Hillbilly Party
2:00-Nws., Hillbrilly Party
2:00-Nws., Hillbrilly
10:00-Midnight or Monroe
1:00-Nws. Rock & Rhy.

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc 9:30-Library News 9:35-NBC Monitor 1:05-Melody Time 2:05-NBC Monitor 11:05—Hits for the Mrs. 12:00—Farm & Home Hour 12:25—Alex Drier 12:30—Red Foley Show 6:45-Life Line 8:30—Grand Ole Opry 9:05—NBC Monitor 10:05—Dance Party

12:45-Siesta Serenade 12:00-Sign Off KWKH-1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc 6:00—NEWS
6:05—Polka Party
6:30—Hayride Tonight
7:00—Lifeline
7:15—UFO Story
7:30—Folk Music
8:00—Hayride
11:00—Rcd River Rndp. 12.00—News, Farm News 12:15—Red Foley 12:30—News 12:30—News 1:04—Songs of Faith 1:00—Opera 3:00—Nws., Road Show 5:00—KWKH Road Show

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.-1570 kc 8:00—Gospel Gems 9:00—Morn Melodies 11:30—Farm & Home 12 00- Gospel Corner 5:30-Sign Off

9:00—Chuck Morgan 12:00—Bill Norris 1:30-Wayne Gentry 7:00-Sign Off 5:00-Chubby Stewart 7:00-Bill Norris

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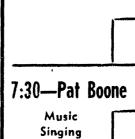
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S 00—Sine On S:00—Town & Cntry Time 1:00—Musical Matines 6:30—Morning Musicale 8:30—Religious Med 5:00—Bandstand 6:00—Musical Showcase 1:00—Musical Showca 6:55—Evening Prayer 7:00—Bandstand Part II 8:00—KGAN Dancing Pty 12 00—Sign Off KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc 6 00—Ri Neighbor 6.30—Sign On 6:35—County Agent 7 00—Lanny James Sh 9:00—Bob Muirhead 12:00—Trading Post Nws 12:25—Lanny James Sh. 3:00—Groove Show

KTRY-Bastrop, La.-730 KCS 6:30—Farm News 6:35—County Agent 7:00—Lanny James 12:00-Noon Nws. 12:25-Farm News 12:30-Lanny James 3:00—In the Groove 6:30—Sign Off 5:00—Dave Perry KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 kc 9:00—News, Gospel Time 2:00—Red, Hot, Blue 10 32—Top 20 4:00—Sat. Serenade 5:00—News Tower 1:00—Platter Palace 5:30—Sign Off 5:30-Country Style 7:00—Farm News 8:05—Gospel Time 8:30—Church of A 8:45—Want Ads

s 45-Sign Off

KCLP-Rayville-990 kc Hourly News 6-15—Sign On Musical Varieties 5:30—Sign Off KTOC—Jonesboro—920 kc Selected Music News on the '55

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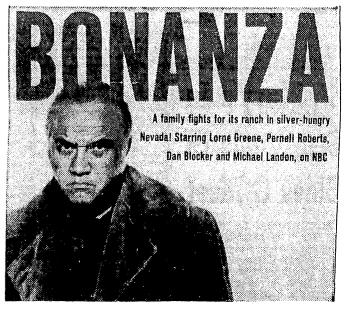
4:00 JOHN WAYNE THEATRE

YOUR FAVORITE ACTION STAR in "FIGHTING SEABEES"



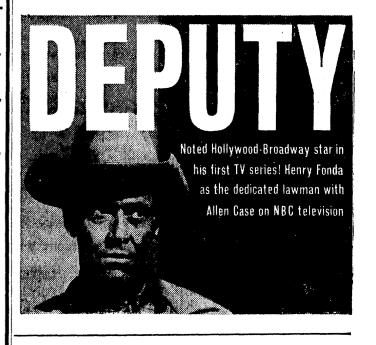
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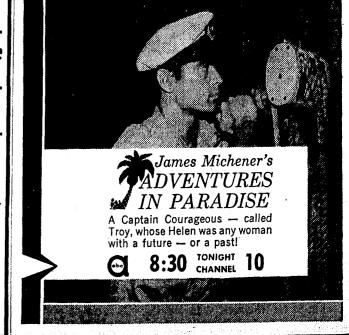
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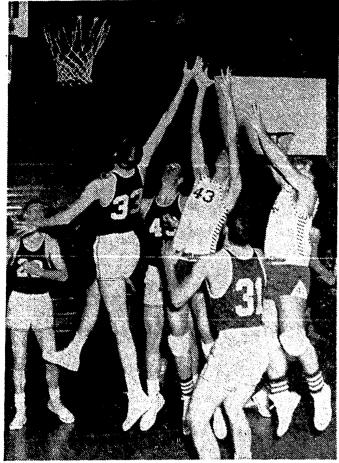


7:30 PAT BOONE

TONIGHT 8:00 KTVE CHANNEL 10







A REBOUND DROPS toward the waiting hands of DeQuincy's George Fisher (33), St. Matthew's Sam Marsala (43) and Frankie Accardo (right). Other players in the action are DeQuincy's Wilbur Dalplayers in the action are DeQuincy's Wilbur Dalquist (left), Jack Fisher (43) and Dean Davis (31).

(Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

Trailing by more than 10 points Morgan f most of the second half, Neville managed to pull within eight Harvey f Har

DOSS TIED FOR 2ND

Palmer Assumes La. Open Lead

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-said Bob Goalby of Crystal River, their first points in the fourth Arnold Palmer of Lisonier, Pa., Fla., who was playing with himpenalized himself Friday but took "He is a real sportsman."

the lead in the second round of Goalby, with a 75 Friday, was the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open among those tied for second.

The fourth quarter.

Bennie Terrell, hustling Neville defender kept the Tigers within striking distance most of the

stroke on himself on the third 152 and better. hole. The ball had landed in the leaves on the 6,700-yard Baton Johnson of Meadowlark. Calif., set shot in the first minute of

Rouge Country Club course. When finished his two rounds with 77.75 play, and Juckett followed with a he moved some of the leaves, he -152.

said the ball moved, although Arnoid Palmer none of the other players said they saw the ball change.

"That man is the greatest," Biff Blanton Jack Doss St. Mary's In Semifinals Of Class C Meet Paul Kern Tony Lema Joe Zakarkian x-Jack O'Neill Fred Haas Walter Romans Value Romans

ALEXANDRIA, La. (Special)—

St. Mary's of Natchitoches, well
Bill Ezinicki

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Doug Ford
77-71-143
St. Mary's of Natchitoches, well
Bill Ezinicki
74-71-143

over the 50-victory mark this sea-

son, defeated Georgetown, 64-49,

here Friday night to gain a semi-final berth in the state Class C

Pleasant Hill, Longville and

French Settlement also copped

quarterfinal decisions in the boys'

division. Centerville, Longville

Atlanta and Negreet triumphed to

championship tournament.

gain girls' semifinals spots.

for the losing Bulldogs.

netted 14 for Shady Grove.

past Saline, 31-30, and Negreet

titles are scheduled tonight.

Swartz Scores

Two Victories

meet here yesterday.

halted Calvin.

High School Playoff Scores

CLASS AAA Semifinals Walter Ledet, the state's lead- Jesuit 44, East Jefferson 37 ing prep scorer tossed in 19 Bossier 63, Istrouma 52 (seeding tract. game)

points and mate Lynn McCann added 17 in the St. Mary's win CLASS AA over Georgetown. Dick Maxwell Semifinals and Jim Bennett tallied 13 apiece Springhill 48, Neville 30 (girls) Jerry Salley's 25 points guided CLASS A Pleasant Hill past Summerfield,

Semifinals 59-51. Norris Moss bagged 23 for St. Matthew's 53, DeQuincy 46 the losers. Longville stopped Sha-(boys) dy Grove, 52-38, behind Leland La Rose Cutoff 68, Kaplan 67

Moses' 19 counters. Mac Chauvan etted 14 for Shady Grove.

Butch Little went on a 35-point Mt. Carmel 55, Denham Springs 46 rampage to give French Settle-

ment an easy 71-56 verdict over Morrow, led by Will Waites with Championships Ringgold 75, Castor 69 (boys) In girls games Centerville tip-ped Doyle, 54-47, Longville rout-Lake Providence 57, Pioneer 48 ed Rougon, 52-27, Atlanta edged

CLASS C Quarterfinals Tournament finals for the state St. Mary's 64, Georgetown 49 (boys)

> Longville 52, Shady Grove 38 (boys) French Settlement 71, Morrow 56

STERLINGTON, La. (Special)

— Swartz scored two victories and Logtown split two games to highlight hove; action in the A L

highlight boys' action in the A. L. Smith junior league basketball Bossier Defeats Semifinal play begins at 2 p.m. today with the finals set to start Istrouma Cagers Freeman led the way with 21 and

25 points, respectively as Swartz bested Logtown, 38-15, and romped past A. L. Smith, 46-24. Shipp Ward netted 10 for A. L. Smith.

Logtown bagged its win over the fourth period to topple Is
Okaloosa, 25-23. Shipp was again trouma. 63-59 in 2 state of Lake Providence count-

and Chambless netted 11 for the night.

losers. The triumph made Bossier the Okaloosa had previously turned back Woodlawn, 27-16, as Chambless hit 15 for the winners and either Sulphur Do La Court of the Winners and either Sulphur Do La

less hit 15 for the winners and either Sulphur, De La Salle or Whaler got 12 for the losers.

Swartz, A. L. Smith and Log-town grabbed girls' victories. Sier outscored the visitors, 39-18. Guinn's 9 points led Swartz past in the final 13 minutes to win the

tossed in 13 for Woodlawn. Guinn scoring with 20 points while Den- at Madison Square Garden. had 18 as Logtown stopped Swartz, nis Kile and Donnie Lewis con- Zalazar weighed 1591/4, Bahama 22-21. DeVille got 12 for the win-tributed 16 each. Teddie Payne 157. was tops for Istrouma with 13. It was a close battle all the way

Irish Reach Finals; Neville Bows, 48-30

Decision Easily

Neville gym last night.

never headed in the contest and led by as much as twenty points in the closing team in district 2-AA.

lected only nine markers for the night.

Totals Springhill Sauce f night.

The local girls come from 14 Griffin points behind and seemed back in Harvey g .
the game, but beginning the forth Totals period, Morgan collected three quick points on a free throw and set shot, making the score

Shirley Juckett put the visitors even farther ahead with a jump shot and a free throw. There were only three minutes left in the game where Neville scored

the second round of the second. Golf Tournament with a 1-underpar 71 for a 142 total.

Palmer was two strokes in front of George Bayer of Gleneagles, Ill., Thursday's leader and four others with 36-hole totals of 144.

Palmer one of the last to finish the day's round, called a penalty stroke on himself on the third 152 and better.

Golf Tournament with a 1-underpar among those tied for second. The day's lowest score was posted by Doug Sanders of Miami, Fla., who had a 69 to put him in a six-way tie for 10th place at the "Lumberjill" defenders, consisting of Jo Winkler, Jayne Benson and Judy Mattox domination to the low 66 pros and the worounds to the low 66 pros and the stroke on himself on the third 152 and better.

crip to put Springhill ahead 4-0. Cobb hooked one in to cut the early lead to two points. With four minutes gone in the period, Cobb hit a jump shot to tie the score 5-5, and that was as close to 45 victory as the Tigers could come. The first quarter ended 12-5,

Gloria Sauce dominated Springhill's offensive play in the second period, and stretched the lead to 47 25-14. Carol Cole collected six of

The Springhill sextet was Neville's seven points in the sec-

Ringgold Tops Castor To Cop State B Crown

CASTOR, La. (Special) -Ringgold took its fifth victory over Castor in six games to win the state class B championship - its second since 1957 - here last night.

Ringgold Coach Jack Holley announced his resignation immediately after the game. The successful mentor said would go into private business if he did not accept a coaching job in a larger school.

Berry Haynic got 29 points to spark the victory, Ringgold's 42nd of the season in 51 games, Billy Ray got 25. Donald Wood scored 21 for Castor, 29-15 for the cam-

paign, and grabbed 30 rebounds, half his team's total. Gerry Riser scored 16 and David Wood 15. Both of the finalists are

from district 2-B. Ringgold was the district champ.

ROSE BOWL TIES CUT

Big 10 Ends All Post-Season Play

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN was needed for approval.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) — The 2. Voted 6-4 to not permit a Big Ten voted Friday to end post-school to go to the Pasadena New season competition in all sports, Year's Day classic on an individu-climaxing a chain reaction that al basis. Indiana's vote was the stemmed from rejecting resump- decisive one. tion of a Rose Bowl football con-

tion of a Rose Bowl football contract.

3. Athletic directors made a startling motion that all athletics be ended with the regular conference in the conference in this order:

1. By a vote of 5-5, continuation of a Rose Bowl contract netting some.\$300,000 annually was killed. Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois, and Minnesota were against it, and a majority vote of approach.

3. Athletic directors made a startling motion that all athletics be ended with the regular conference championship campaign. Faculty representatives cast a majority vote of approach. Items 2 and 3 still are to be voted on, on an institutional level within the next 60 days. After this Brown 90, Harvard 70 Creighton 69, Marquette 66 process of placing basic policy matters under the so-called White Resolution, faculty representatives

Allantic Coast Conference Tournaments.

4 Teams Cop Decisions At Transylvania

TRANSYLVANIA, La. (Special) host girls copped victories in the individual participation in the second round of the Transylvania Rose Bowl.

If the post-season ban is adopted junior basketball tournament here it would mean that Big Ten Pleasant Hill 59, Summerfield 51 vesterday.

Transvlvania routed Forest, 32-13, in the only girls game as regard to Olympic trials.

Johnson led the way with 17 points. Miller had 7 for the losers. In boys' action Kilbourne nipped Holly Ridge, 30-26, A. L. Smith moved past Monticello, 48-24, and Oak Grove pasted Lake Provi-dence, 35-27. Hendrix of Kilbourne hooped 15, Germany of Holly Ridge netted 8, Corbin of A. L. Smith scored 15, Castilaw of Monticello tablied 10, Tubbs of

Okaloosa, 25-23. Shipp was again trouma, 63-52, in a state class A. L. Smith takes on the Oak the top scorer with 13 points AAA seeding game here last Grove boys at 11:10 in today's opener. Neville meets the Jett

Zalazar Wins

NEW YORK (AP)-Victor Zal-Okaloosa, 16-9, as Elaine Smith rough game. Bossier was charged tallied 5 for the losers.

A. L. Smith defeated Wood-lawn, 23-15. Dumas led the win from each team. lawn, 23-15. Dumas led the win from each team.

with 10 counters and Kennedy Cecil Upshaw led the Bossier Emini fishing guide, Friday night

3. Athletic directors made

Resolution, faculty representatives will be instructed by their respective Wake Forest 71, N.C. State 66 tive schools how to vote officially

on the matters at the Big Ten May meeting in East Lansing. There was little speculation which way the voting would go but if a down-the-line 5-5 stalemate exists as it did in the Rose Bowl Three boys teams and the pass. This also would be true for

exists as it did in the Rose Bowl contract issue the ban against post-season competition would not pass. This also would be true for individual participation in the Rose Bowl.

If the post-season ban is adopted it would mean that Big Ten teams in all sports—such as basketball, golf, basebalk, swimming, wrestling and track—would be inseligible for NCAA championship.

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Springhill Cops | DeQuincy Surge Stopped, 53-46

Pressure-resistant St. Matthew's held off DeQuincy's ille, aiming for its third straight state championship, onrushing Tigers in the last period here last night to out of the 1960 class AA girls' playoffs, 48-30, in the take a 53-46 victory and march into the state class A

Playing before a capac- 40-33. But Zagone sank one under ity crowd in the little partochial school gym, St. Matthew's Irish, playing without star Biggar made it 44.33 with 30

other semifinal, for the state title two points. at LaRose-Cutoff next week, probably Tuesday.

Dahlquist sparked the losers' at. Their the Irish fans took the cy's late surge. Tall George Fish- they were still at it.

er netted 16 points for DeQuincy. St. Matthew's made good

15 points late in the second quarter on Marsala's basket with 2:10 left, 30-15, but at halftime it was

third, narrowing the Irish lead to seven points early in the stanza 34-27, and just before the end,

Basketball

Scores

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associate Press

Northeast Region

St. Michael's 99, St. Anselm's 95 South Central Region Kentucky Wesleyan 108, J. C. Smith World Wide Air Forco Championship Mitchel AFB 81, Andrews AFB 72 NAIA District 31

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FG FT PF TP St. Matthew's, which led all the visitors at bay temporarily but way, will meet LaRose-Cutoff, 68- DeQuincy dominated the next five victor over Kaplan in the minutes and closed the gap to

Dahlquist drove in for a field goal with the clock at the five-DeQuincy chopped down an minute mark to make it 48-41. Irish lead that once was as high Then Mueschke took over at the as 15 points to two in the last free throw line. Varino fouled period, 48-46, with 2:13 to go be-the DeQuincy star with 4:13 left fore Accardo, who sank five of and departed. Mueschke sinking ix free throws in the last minute both his tries to narrow the score to beat Winnfield, dropped in a to 48-43. With 3:48 left, Muschke pair with 1:17 remaining. Emba- made a one-pointer and the score nato converted one of two with was 48-44. Then with 2:13 left on 22 seconds left then got the the clock, he sank the final Decame's last field basket to make Quincy points, converting a pair

work by Victor Zagone prevented on both his chances at the charwork by Victor zagone prevented a fatal letdown.

Big Sam Marsala turned in one of his greatest games, dragging down 15 rebounds to lead the winners, scoring nine points and standing out on defense.

Accardo was the No. 2 Irish lowed with a layup with seven seconds on the clock to wrap up scorer with 13 points.

Betty Lou Johnson paced the Honeycutt nooped 14 Championship performance with 26 points as Mrs. Muriel Lavail's Lake Providence sextet spotted 15 points at the half about home free. Embanato followed with a layup with seven seconds on the clock to wrap up the scoring.

With high-scoring Mary Catherine Ross handling most of the Totals ity line to boost the Irish ad-

tack with 19 points and he and floor to celebrate. A good 15 minMaurice Mueschke paced DeQuinutes after the game was over,

cy's late surge. Tall George Field they were still at 2

The victory was the 42nd of 40.3 per cent of its field shots to the victory was the 42nd of 19.03 per cent of its field shots to the year for Jim Mahoney's Irish.

St. Matthew's has lost seven dealt their 10th defeat of the campaign against 25 triumphs.

St. Matthew's jumped off to a big lead in the first period, 17-3. The Irish shot their advantage to 15 points late in the second guar.

The victory was the 42nd of 19.03 per cent of its field shots to 30.3 per cent for the losers. Champion of district 2-A, St. Matthew's beat Winnfield, 74-70. In its bi-district game and edged West Lake, 38-35, in the quarterfinals in overtime with Embanato sinking a long shot with 2 seconds left to win it.

Pequiper FG FT PF TP

	DeQuincy	FG	J. T	$\mathbf{P}F$	TP	
•	G. Fisher	27-7	2-2	2	16	
)	Mueschke	6.2	6-5	5	ū	
S	Dahlquist	13-7	7-5	3	19	
,	J. Fisher	6-0	0-0	2	0	
	Davis	2-0	0.0	3	0	
_	Vandegriff	2-1	1-0	0	2	
9	Baker	0-0	0-0	0	0	
)	Totals	56-17			46	
	St. Matthew's	FG	FT	PF	TP	
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GEORGE FISHER (33) of DeQuincy pushes a shot toward the basket in the first half of last night's class A semifinal battle with St. Matthew's here. Sam Marsala (43) and John Varino (23) of St. Matthew's watch along with DeQuincy's Jack Fisher (3 showing). George Fisher scored 16 points in the contest. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

PIONEER FALLS, 57-48

Lake Providence Wins State Title

Varino scored 18 points and and the crowded fans were in grabbed 12 rebounds in a brilliant display for the Irish before drawing his fifth personal with 4:13 left. The pressure-packed free throws and capable relief round man coelly made good.

Our charmy tosses and it was 48-46 PIONEER. La. (Special) — Then Lake Providence found Lake Providence bounced back the range, moving out front from a halftime deficit to topple with a 13-point burst in the third powerful Pioneer, 57-48, here Friday night to win the girls' Class 15-8 in the final stanza.

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4:13 left. The pressure-packed der the Tiger basket and the B state championship. It was only free throws and capable relief round man coolly made good the second loss of the season for fort with 31 points and Virginia Stegall followed with 13. Beverly Belty Lou Johnson paced the Honeycutt hooped 14 for Lake

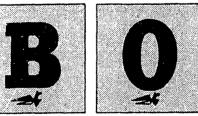
Sports

Recreation Basketball

Brownville wrapped up Church "B" League championship last night with a 58-42 victory over Central in the finale of a three game playoff. Works pumped in 22 points to

pace the victory while McKay and Ward netted 11 apiece for Central.

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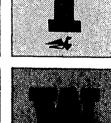
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known and it was no surprise

Lucas, a 6-8 sophomore who

lowed Tom Gola of LaSalle, Will

Chamberlain of Kansas followed Russell, and Robertson and West

Darrall Imhoff, the 6-10 senior who led California to its first Na

Stith topped the second team se-

lection composed also of Terry

Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kai-

ser of Georgia Tech, Chet Walker

of Bradley, and Len Wilkens of

Dick Ilickox of Miami (Fla), at

5-6 perhaps the tiniest player in major college basketball, was named to a third team with Lee Shaffer of North Carolina, Billy

McGill of Utah, Horace Walker of

Michigan State and Bill Kennedy

Providence

of overtaking Perrelli but they fact, this is the third straight year

AP All-America

NEW YORK (AP)-A new col-|first three teams, each will relege basketball star will emerge ceive certificates from the Asso-

Tribe Trackmen, McNeese To Tangle At Lake Charles Return Home

After easily besting some of the top major college ago, breaking six meet records track powers in the southeast in the Coliseum Relays, in the process. Northeast's track team takes on a companion Gulf States Conference team today at Lakes Charles when the Indians face McNeese's dark-

field, will get underway McNeese team. with the field events at 1:30. The first track event will be run at

took the GSC crown last year. Coach Charley Kuehn has only Lew Hartzog's Indians more than four lettermen back from last doubled the score of their nearyear's Cowboy squad which fin-est competitor in the Montgomery last year. ished third in the GSC behind Ala., Coliseum Relays two weeks

MANTLE DRAWS YANKEE WRATH

We Won't Beg Holdouts--Weiss

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—in camp, is expected to follow McNeese basketball team, has fielder Jim Lemon were close in Championships.

Ing. Ron Altenberg of Cornell Russell, and Robertson Rough and Robertson Rollowd Chamberlain of Rollowd Ch Relief pitcher Ryne Duren signed suit momentarily.

word from him.

All-Morehouse

McCready of Bonita were named

Rankin had previously been chosen on the all-district 7-C and

all-regional teams. Miss Montgo

Mer Rouge players on the se-cond teams were Harold Edwards, Carolyn Henderson, Peggy Tyson

district and all-regional clubs.

and Fay Nell Woodard.

For Entries In

Calhoun Tourney

The tourney, which will feature

Teams desiring to enter may

be eligible to compete.

CALHOUN, La. (Special)

to the girls' team.

outs as "ungrateful and unreason-dropped from sight at Dallas, and javelin thrower Jack Theriot from.

With Duren signed, four hold-for comment, outs remain—centerfielder Mickey
Mantle, infielders Tony Kubek and out obligation—had footed Carey's effort. Dave will enter the sprints.

tract with us, they can come and contact him." do it. We're through making over-

Red Predicts 100-Game Year Manager Roy Hamey and he expland the Styrons, Randall Walker pionship game Tuesday night at pected to talk with Weiss in a and Beumer are the probable company to the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds this winter that the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds the C With Braves

Schoendienst, completely recovered from the tuberculosis that deactivated him for almost a year deactivated him for almost a year, predicted Friday he will play at Most of the general mana: least 100 games in 1960.

about second base."

seems to be scotching all fears over reasonably. We're not going that he might not be able to regain his old form because of the illness, his long layoff and his age. Unlike last September when Bastrop, Mer reported to the Braves-fat slim and sturdy. Five weeks of Rouge Dominate flabby and futile-Red looks spry, diligent exercise in a St. Louis gymnasium has trimmed his figure down from 190 to 180.

"Right now," he said. "I don't feel I've ever been sick, I don't feel I've ever been sick, I don't MER ROUGE, La. (Special)—feel I've ever been away and I Mer Rouge and Bastrop dominaters to be a second of the second of t certainly don't feel my age. Of ed an all-Morehouse parish basket-course, in spring training every ball team selected by coaches in body feels he can field 1,000 and hit .400. I don't know what kind of newspaper. a season I'll have but physically I Alex Rankin and Buddy Blacknever felt better and there's no well of Mer Rouge were selected reason why I can't play at least on the boys' team along with Ned 100 games, if I don't get hurt. Head and Charles Burks of Bas-Schoendienst said he wasn't trop and Richard Smith of Oak thinking one bit about his illness. Ridge.

"That's past and forgotten," he Martha Butler, Susan Montgosaid. "The doctors have assured mery of Mer Rouge, Jean Gregory me there will be no recurrence, of Collinston, Carolyn Robinson They have given me a clean bill and Vivian Jones of Bastrop, Jean of health. They have put no re-Gregory of Collinston and Vivian strictions on me.'

Block Tourney For Independent mery was also chosen on the all Teams Slated

JONESVILLE, La. (Special) The annual Block high school in-dependent basketball tournament has been set for March 17, 18 and Deadline Set 19, according to Coach O. D

The deadline for filing has been set for 9 a.m., March 14. All area teams should file their enby that date along with \$6 entry fee, Coach Jackson said.

"We have competent officials Wednsday noon had been set as to officiate at the games," he the deadline for team entries in said, "and we are expecting as the Calhoun Independent Baskethad in the past." There were 18 yesterday.

teams entered in the tournament

The tourney, which will feature

There will be 70 cups and to open March 14. The meet will awards given under the Gold Mecontinue every night through Satdal plan according to Jackson urday except for Wednesday. There will be first, second and Sixteen boys teams and eight third trophies, all tournament girls clubs are being sought for team awards as well as many the tournament. Entry fee will be other awards. \$10 with each team limited to ten

Coach Jackson urges all teams players. High School players must who desire to play in the tourna-have written permission from ment to file their entry as early their school prinicpal in order to

The Philadelphia Phils will continue on a working agreement during school hours or 2342 after basis with the Buffalo and Des Noines teams this year.

Today's meet, to be held highly - regarded junior college are Texas junior college prolents in his plan to cut Ramos' the Lake Charles High School transfers, notably a trio of swift Kruse and Fred Thompson of the last very sprinters have strengthened the Kruse and Fred Thompson of the last very sprinters have strengthened the Kruse and Fred Thompson of the last very sprinters have strengthened the Kruse and Fred Thompson of the last very last very sprinters have strengthened the Kruse and Fred Thompson of the last very l Kruse and Fred Thompson of of last year. Howard, The three helped How- "We aren't close," both Ramos sprinters, have strengthened the Northeast probably has an even boys also have another swiftle in right-hander a pay slice. Robert Sullivan, a freshman who "He won 13 games but he lost won the Third Air Force century 19," said the Senators' boss, "and

9.7 and Thompson has recorded a 21.2 in the 220. "I lost so many because I mitched so much," retorted Ra-

tance in 9.7. Styron also has been said Ramos. credited with a 20.6 in the 220.

Tex., and could not be reached are the other McNeese returning lettermen. Dave and Don Styroi Carey and outfielder Ken medical bills when the infielder Don the hurdles and both will run came down with a blood disease on the 440 and mile relay teams. "We're not going to get down on our knees and beg Mantle or any other player to take our money," last year. He called Andy "un-Distance ace Buddy Eiland will grateful and unreasonable." lead the Indian contingent in the other player to take our money," He said Kubek could "shovel mile and two mile, John Pennell flead the Indian contingent in the other player to take our money, we're not calling anybody. If they want to talk content is the winter before the club would Jerry Dyes will compete in the content him." liavelin and broad and high jump. "Apparently, we have a few Hoy Rogers and Buddy Copeland players who are rich enough to are the top Indian entries in the Duren signed for a reported \$16. hold out all year," the general shot and discus. Jim Mouser in manager said, "Well, they'll miss the 440, and Dick Hays in the those fat paychecks this support 320 those fat paychecks this summer 330.

if they do. The club will not yield Mouser and Hays will team to threats."

With the Styrons on the mile o threats."

Infielder Tony Kubek, said at relay team, Gene Christen. Beuhis home in Milwaukee that he mer, Mouser and Dave Styron kees said they hadn't heard a

The fifth of the dissatisfied Jack Clayton To YVIIII DIdVES | Tolk At Bernice | Tolk At Bernic

BERNICE, La. (Special)-Coach handily. Most of the general manager's wrath appeard aimed at Mantle Jack Clayton, head coach at That is 20 more than the figure and Kubek, who have stubbornly Northwestern State College, will the losers, wed by Manager Charlie Dressen resisted all efforts to get them on be guest speaker at the annual after watching the brilliant Mil-the payrol at reduced salary.
waukee Braves second baseman Earlier Mantle had said, "The Bernice cafeteria, Tuesday night, Winnfield tlash some of his old form in way things are going, I don't even Bernice cafeteria, Tuesday night, Winntield

Uash some of his old form in way things are going. I don't even know if I mind being traded or not."

"Red's been a revelation." said Dessen after Schoendienst had raced full filt into short left center to make a fancy running catch of a pop fly.

"He hasn't stopped running from the first day he reported. It's hard to believe he's been out it's still early, but right now I for nearly a full season. Of course, would have to say if he keeps on this way, I won't have to worry about second base."

The spring training.

"Red's been a revelation." said know if I mind being traded or not."

Thursday Kubek was militant. Special awards will be presented to the Most Valuable Player. Best Back, and Best Lineman. There were a total of 23 leftiment during the 1959 season who will receive various awards. Senior lettermen are Jimmy Harris, Lloyd Grafton and Jerry Lawards are Georgia figures association is collecting figures on the leading high school bask."

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"He must learn he facts of life," Weiss said, ry Hurst, and Clifford Simpson: "As Dressen pointed out, the 37us into meeting his terms. He ear-old Schoendienst certainly must come in and talk energithing.

Welch, Kermit Pilgreen, Ronny ethall scorers of the state, and is year-old Schoendienst certainly must come in and talk everything Fitzgerald, Rickey Albritton, requesting help from the coaches. Johnny Buckley, Woody Reeder, Coaches with any player or Reeves, Johnny Paine, players scoring 500 or more Roger son and Ronnie Parker.

Pheasant will be served by the La. girl cheerleaders of 1959, who are The following information as follows: Jo Heard, Carolyn should be included for each play-Gresham, Judy Elliott, Jane Lee, er: number of games played. Gayle Ferguson, and Jean Brown, field goals, free tries, and total

Nats Hurler Threatens To

ago, breaking six meet records in the process.

Northeast scored 43 points at Montgomery to 20 for runnerup Kentucky.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Pedro Ramos arrived at the Washington Senators training camp Friday and threatened to go right back to his native Cuba unless find the best sport that each day has to offer. The prize Cowboys sprinters Club President Calvin Griffith re-

ard win the state junior college and Griffith said. Griffith admit. Minor better squad than the one that championship in 1959. The Cow-ted he had offered the 24-year-old

those were more defeats than any-Dabbs has run the 100 in 9.6, body else had in the American Kruse has run the distance in League."

Northeast will count on Dave mos. "I just bought a cigar fac-Styron and Roger Beumer in the tory in Pinar del Rio where I sprints. Dave has run the 100 in live. I might go back if Mr. Grif-9.4 and Beumer has run the dis-fith and I don't get together soon,"

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his 1960 contract Friday after General Manager Goerge Weiss blasteral Manager Goerge Weiss blasterd the New York Yankees holdwho is fighting a \$15,000 cut. He
and quarter-miler Dick Harris

There was no word from Manrecord is less, 23-712.

Weightman Al Nesmith, hurdler
and quarter-miler Dick Harris

Washington holdouts were unheard

Record possibilities exist in 9 01 Jowa,
the 13 varsity events which wind the NC
ament.

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Square Garden.

The

Winnsboro In 'A' Finals As Winn 6 Falls

7:30 in the Catholic High gym at have done 6.2 seconds this winter Denham Springs, 55-46, last night has equalled the IC4A record of to gain the berth opposite Winns- :06.1. Dick Englebrink of Penn

never behind. Winnsboro led 25-17 The oldest record on the IC4A contracts with the Milwaukee at the half- and outscored Winnfield in the third period to win by Al Blozis in 1951, is endangered with General Manager John Mc

Charles Colvin, Jerry Lautigar points during the 1959-60 season, and Minor Patton, Managers re should send complete information ceiving awards are Robert Jack- on each player to Truman Stacey, American Press, Lake Charles,

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Nine Records IC4A Meet

record-holder in the broad jump, as the '59 season ended. Wholesale assault on meet records Kraft of Brockport State, with a Troutman, also a star on the Griffith reported he and out Saturday night in the IC4A Track 29.1 mark, has one game remain-

Thomas, who has done 7 feet 2 He soars over 7 feet as easily as he takes off his shoes.

in the 60-yard high hurdles, concentrating on the jump. Asa Bushnell, the meet director,

35-pound weight as well as the game to play. mile relay. Jim Stack of Yale, the favorite

All-state Claudine watson scores 1:10.5 this year, just one title of a 114.2 average—almost ten points points here last night as second over the existing record better than West Virginia Tech, Winnsboro whipped Wimfield, 43- A teammate, Tom Carroll, has better than west virginia reco. 36, to move into the girls Class done the 1,000 in 2:09.2, which is tops defensive units, limiting foes four-tenths better than the meet to an average of 46.2 points a Winnsboro will meet Mt. Car- mark set by Ed Moran of Penn game.

State, Tom Laris of Dartmouth Linda Wiltshire popped in the opening field goal to give Winnsboro the lead and the hosts were below the lead and the hosts were below to the lead and the losts were below to the lead and the lost were belo

by Joe Marchiony of Manhattan, Hale. who has done 56-712. John Lawlor Adcock, despite some injuries Patsy Finney bagged 16 points of Boston U, has matched the best had his third best season at the Villanova is favored to beat the average.

Small College

points in the last six games.

This whirlwind closing took the far ahead in the voting by 329 nessee Tech: John Werhas, South lead from Warren Spraggins of sports writers and broadcasters ern California, and Don Ogorek, Virginia Union, who also has fin-from throughout the country. shed his campaign. He has a 3.04 Their skill and finesse is well Two players still have a chance that they repeated from 1959. In

must do it in post-season tourna-Robertson made the All-America. The best of the returning 'Poke game winner Camilo Pascual, who as, Boston's world champion high might be listed as contenders; who much the same manner that big

The last Easterner to win the tional Collegiate (NCAA) title in small college scoring title was 1959 and who will help defend the inches, is a virtual cinch to top Russell Booth of Bradford Durfee crown in this year's tourney, also

Through games of Feb. 27, Miss- ertson, West, Lucas and Imhoff

issippi College was the feam of will compete in the NCAA.

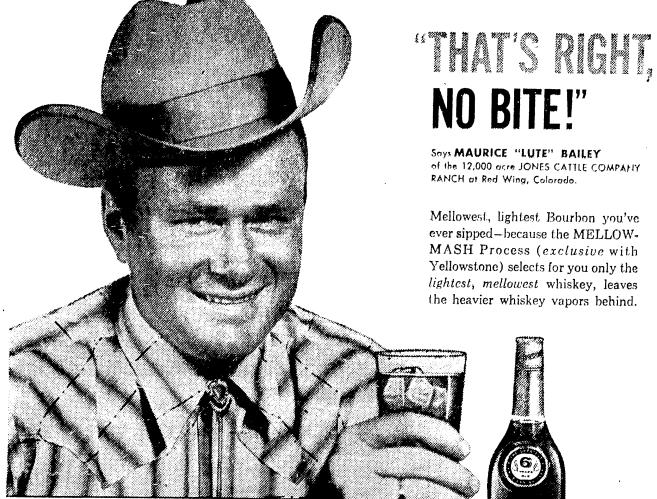
In Braves Fold

books, the 56-6 shotput mark set Brayes Friday after a conference

9-48 mile relay mark of 3:18.6 set by Pizarro compiled a 6-2 record

left five Braves unsigned - Lew points. All game's should be in Burdette, Johnny Logan, Wes Covcluded, regular - season, tournal ington, Don McMahon and Bobby ment and state playoff action, ex. Avilla. Sailboats always have the right





MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone The Greatest American Whiskey



Two Dominate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A strong closing burst has virtually clinched the small college next season, in the wake of the ciated Press. individual basketball scoring graduation of Oscar Robertson An honorable mention list of 25 championship for Don Perelli of and Jerry West. And the selec- was named. It includes Jimmy Southern Connecticut State—who tion of the 1960 collegiate basket- Darrow, Bowling Green; Frank would be the first Easterner in 12 ball All-America by the Associa- Burgess, Gonzaga; York Larese,

years to take the title.

Perrelli, a senior, closed out his season with a 31.5 point average, mainly on the strength of his 204 points in the last six games.

Points in the last six games. West, 6-3 of West Virginia, were lips, Houston; Jim Hagan, Ten-

ment competition. They are Kelly Coleman of Kentucky Wesleyan, Sparked Ohio State to its first Big with a 29.8 average, and Jim Mc. Ten title in more than a decade. Donald of West Virginia Wesleyan polled 253 first place votes to 311 29.4.

rookie of the year Bob Allison and the 13 varsity events which wind the NCAA College Division Tourn-

Mass, with 23.6 average in 1947, was named on the first team along Jim Weinstein of Franklin & with Tony Jackson, junior star of

Marshall is the small college free the defending National Invitation The 6-5 Bostonian will not race throw leader in latest statistics of champs, St. John's of New York. The 60-yard high hurdles, contentrating on the jump.

Bureau. He has a .917 percentage votes, but the 6-4 Jackson, bare-Asa Bushnell, the meet director, said he anticipated records in the 600 yards, 1,000 yards, 2 miles, 60-yard sprint, high hurdles and 35-pound weight as well as the face each other in the NIT. Rob-

WINNSBORO, La. (Special) — in the 600, has run the distance in All-state Claudine Watson scored 1:10.5 this year, just one-fifth of a 114.2 average—almost ten points Adcock, Pizarro

and Mary Taylor netted 15 for weight thrown in the event—the plate last year for 10 major the losers.

Of boston C. has marched the lose that year for 10 major the losers.

7 12-36 Pitt last year. | with Milwaukee last season. He With Carroll and Stack both struck out 12 in one game and 11 title possibilities. Yale is given a in two others. His biggest handi-good chance to grab the team cap is wildness. Signing of Adeock and Pizarro



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Carnival Spirit Reigns At Gala Tallulah Ball

Clowns, kings and mystic maskers all danced merrily together when the carnival spirit of old New Orleans reigned supreme at the Mardi Gras ball at the Tallulah Country Club on Saturday evening. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. E.

Neill and Mrs. Bob Bailey Jr., Mrs. Trent Palmer and Mrs.

the club house had been W. M. Malone.

ansformed into a replica of the A fanfare of trumpets heralded

Mardi Gras season. A bird bath surrounded by pot plants and many flowers stood in one corner of the porch, where the entrance to "Pirate's Alley" could be seen. A black mammy sold her pralines from a small Gaumnitz and Shelby Morton

orated as a typical patio.

converted into a balcony with iron railing and tropical greenery where the figure of a masker looked down on the festivities, manage to the reigning looked down on the festivities and the reigning looked down on the festivities are the reigning looked down on the festivities are the reigning looked down on the festivities are the reigning looked down on the reignitu

Gold was the predominating color in the ballroom, which featured cascades of gold balloons suspended from the ceiling ics of gold and purple adorned the reviers. with dazzling jewels, awaited the contrance of the court. Henry Secostumes, bottles of champagne

were Susan Sevier, Susan Scott, Vicksburg. Rita Clark, Karen Moberley, Linda Sevier, and Billy ean Eaker.

In his royal robe of purple coffee were served.

trimmed with crystal beads and bordered with ermine, Dr. H. S. Provine, king, entered the room, followed by trainbearers, Bobby Todd and Mike Lancaster. Walking behind them were the dukes, members of the board of directors of the club, Mark Brown Jr., larry Holt, Lamar T. Loe Jr., Raymond Cagle Harry Holt, Lamar T. Loe Jr., Field Montgomery, Billy Post, and Maswell Yerger.

and fern, tied with gold maline and ribbon streamers. Maids included Mrs. Charles Anderson. The couple are making their

Crescent City at the height of the the approach of the queen, Mrs. Billy Post, in regal robe and car cart on the porch, which was dec. After Mrs. Post was greeted by the king and seated on the throne The mantel in the lounge was Tallulah's first debutantes, young college girls, each wearing a white formal and holding a clus-

ter of red carnations, advanced and on each door and window in the room was black wrought iron, so characteristic of the Vieux Carre Miss Myrtis Wyly. Escorting them were Ralph Loe, Bob Bailey, E. B. Schicker, W. R. Roper, N. A. White and J. G. Wyly.

Led by the king and queen, the lights, gold scrolls, plaques and medallions. Purple and gold entire court participated in the streamers with clusters of bal- grand march, after which all entire the footistics medaline. loons decorated the huge mantel, tered into the festivities, made while on either end was a large more joyous by the masked dancmask depicting merriment and gloom. On the dais, the royal throne, resplendent with draper-inse of gold and analysis of gold analysis of gold and analysis of gold and analysis of gold analysis of g

vier Jr. served as master of cere- in bright wrappings, went to Mrs Lamar Loc Jr, a cigarette girl; Junior maids who entered at Don Rchardson, a tramp clown; the blast by the trumpeter, John and to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Le-Sherwin, wore floor length eveloping gowns and carried garlands ancient Persia. The judges were of gold ivy leaves. Making an Admiral and Mrs. John Bottom aisle for the king and queen, they and Mrs. Alice Easterling of

Miss Patricia Bagwell Weds

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bagwell of West Monroe announce the mar-

Visitor Mrs. Matteson Honored With Luncheons Missouri. Mrs. Charles Sher-somewhat darker than the walls tains. Lamps could be white milk of Sherrouse Sr., would tie the rooms together glass with white shades. Bright

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson. Hostess for both occasions was Mrs. Hudson, L. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Guerriero,

Atkinson Guests who attended the first Friends invited for a visit with affair on Tuesday were Mrs. Mrs. Matteson on Thursday in-

Henry Biedenharn Jr., Mrs. Rob-cluded Mrs. Henry Bernstein Sr., ert H. Evans, Mrs. M. H. Collet, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mrs. James Mrs. David C. Lea, Mrs. Walter R. Wooten, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, H. Lea of Missoula, Montana, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft Sr., Mrs. Mrs. Paul Gilmont, Mrs. F. W. Fred Hudson, Mrs. C. W. Wallace. Ashcraft, Mrs. Ralph Law, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. C. W. Wallace. Ashcraft, Mrs. Ralph Law, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Fudickar Sr., Mrs. E. A. Freeman, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Mrs. Bruce Brooks, Mrs. L. J. Madden Jr., Mrs. Jack R. Henry Bernstein Jr., Mrs. H. Peaf, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. G. Flood Madison, Mrs. E. J. Sey-

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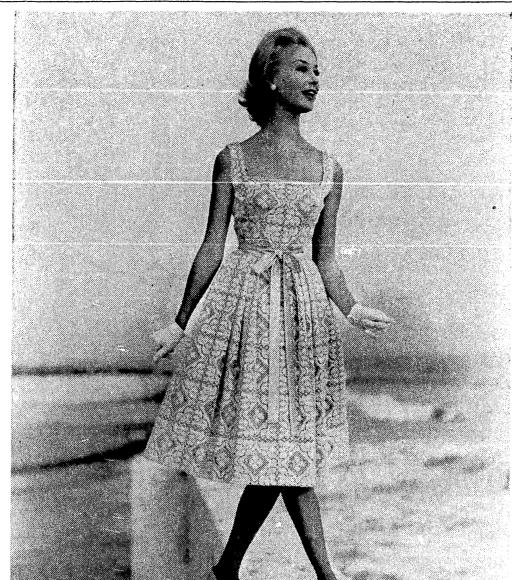
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Tulips, stock, iris, and Mrs. Lee Vanderpool. Mrs. Beracacia brightened the library, and made festive the long section of lier, Mrs. Harold Woods, Mrs. J. of the same flowers was at the lead of the table.

A Lee Vanderpool. Mrs. Berach out by nanging tond of beiges, browns and aqual the garments in the bathroom while taking bath or shower.

Tulips, stock, iris, and Mrs. Lee Vanderpool. Mrs. Berach of the garments in the bathroom while taking bath or shower.

The garments in the bathroom while taking bath or shower.

Coffee, shelled nuts and chococurtains. Would also like advice about a new refrigreator.

A L think a beige kitchen to war.

frigerator.

Tete à Tete

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH BROWN announce the arrival of their second child and first son, Steven Randolph, born March 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Brown and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy.

MRS. D. Y. SMITH left Wednesday for a trip to Baton Rouge, where she will attend the golf tournament and visit with the Gordon Ronaldsons over the weekend.

A GAY WEEKEND IN MOBILE was spent by Miss Mary Jo Bottoms, Miss Patsy Bearden, and Miss Joan Antley, who attended the Mardi Gras in that city last week and visited with Mrs. Margaret

MRS. D. C. PITMAN of Jackson, Mississippi, has been visiting in Monroe for several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, and her three sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tucker, Mrs. F. T. Smith Sr., and Mrs. Annie Fife.

Questions And Answers Guide For Homemakers

By BETTY PEPIS | would be an excellent idea, unus. The Music Guild recently held Q. — I have a large bathroom ual and practical. Floor could be its annual business meeting and Q. — I have a large bathroom ual and practical, rioor could be luncheon at the Paragon Supper with white and gold Formica ton. with white and gold Formica top. Woodwork is natural, floor, wall tiles, and fixtures are deep beige. Walls above tile are painted nets. The refrigerator might be Mrs. Leslie D. Fain, state president white. What colors should I use one of the new models in a wood for shower curtain, bath mat, finish to match cabinets. The window curtain and towels? window curtain and towels? rindow curtain and towels?

A. — You could achieve a co- wrought iron set could be paint- both of Alexandria.

ordinated effect with shower and ed a dark chocolate brown with Mrs. Fain addressed the group window curtains of light turquoise aqua seats. Curtains could be cotton duck trimmed with moss white or beige trimmed in aqua. green cotton fringe (the shower curtain should have a clear plastic lining). Bath mat in turquoise use more aqua in mixing bowls, temporary music was presented to the contract of the contract tic lining). Bath mat in turquoise and line turquoise, green cannisters, and small kitchen by Mrs. Jimmy Terry and Mrs. and towels in turquoise, green cannisters, and small kitchen by Mrs. Jimmy Terry and Mrs. Estelle Schultz Sanders, also

and towels in turquoise, green and white. Tall glass jars of equipment.

green soap, a vase of dark green leaves complete the scheme.

Q. — I would like wall-to-wall carpeting for my living room and dining room. Walls are light green in both rooms. Sofa and the green in both rooms. Sofa and green green in both rooms. Sofa and green gr draperies are cocoa with pumpkin for walls, draperies, lamps and Smith; secretary, Miss Betty chair is pumpkin with cocoa bind- accessories?

chair is pumpkin with cocoa binding, another is green tweed with A.— I think you should keep lock; parliamentarian, Mrs. Marpumpkin threads. Wood furniture colors light and clear to avoid a billingham; historian, Mrs. R. L. Sr., Mrs. Armand MeHenry pumpkin threads. Wood thintide colors light and clear to avoid a Sr., Mrs. W. J. Riley Sr., Mrs. is limed oak. What color for heavy, somber look. You could lamps and carpet?

James White of Ft. Whiteman, Missouri. Mrs. Charles Shersomewhat darker than the walls tains. Lamps could be white milk

Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Romaine nicely. You could use white lamps green and white for pillows, ash-The queen's maids followed, dressed in pastel evening gowns and carrying bouquets in carnival colors, violets, yellow acacia, val colors, violets, yellow acacia, val colors, triping to the colors and the Lotus Club this week hondown and sixty and the Lotus Club this week hondown and sixty and the Lotus Club this week hondown accessories with white to photos ashe and carrying bouquets in carnival colors, violets, yellow acacia, value of their daughter, Miss Patray and carrying bouquets in carnival colors, violets, yellow acacia, value of the color of the colo

Wrinkles in many garments, We have birch cabinets. Breakfast a lesser degree if tops are respecially those made of wool, set is wrought iron. I am very moved before storing the range may be steamed out by hanging fond of beiges, browns and aqua, moved before storing the vege-

colors for Formica countertops.

chair coverings, walls, floor and chococurtains. Would also like advice ping from a new lamp shade. If left on, it may cause the shade A. — I think a beige kitchen to warp.

Ivy Guild Hear Guest Speakers

The Ivy Guild held their regular meeting for February in the home of Mrs. Billy Barbara with Mrs. Henry Taylor co-hostess. Mrs. R. C. Dozier, president, presided and at the conclusion of the business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Henry Taylor, program chairman.

Mrs. Taylor introduced the speakers: Mrs. Henry Poulan and Mrs. Levins Thompson. Mrs. Poulan's program was "Roses." Mrs. Thompson spoke of "Fungus and

Pest Control".

Following the program a dessert course was served to the members: Mrs. J. A. Accardo, members: Mrs. J. A. Accardo,
Mrs. C. F. Albright, Mrs. C. J.
Cornett, Mrs. W. A. Cornett,
Mrs. R. C. Dozier, Mrs. T. W.
Holden, Mrs. J. J. LaDart, Mrs.
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no magician. Men just don't un er agreed en anything. derstand that extra people mean Then a girl moved to our block extra preparations. More than from another city. We got along once the kids have had to eat pea-swell from the start. She invited nut butter and jelly sandwiches me to her house tor the night and and the guests got the chops.

cutting lamb chops in half and world. dividing eight spears of asparagus. I decided then and there I was six ways, he'll learn that you going to turn over a new leaf. At

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Looking forward to the forthcoming visit of Miss Eileen Muir, of Atlanta, Geor-By ANN LANDERS Dear Ann Landers: I told my frozen meat on hand for "emer-

actually do it, but how can I get biggest problems.

him to give me at least an hour's Mom and I were forever arguing. No matter what she said I I'm a fairly good cook, but I'm had a smart come-back. We nev-

Please tell me what to do about. This girl and her mother had

this before I blow my top. - the loveliest relationship I ever CAUGHT SHORT saw. They were polite and consid-Dear Caught: Tell your husband that either he brings home (with the guests) some extra steaks or he'll have to settle fer whatever there is. shouldn't 1? My mother has done Maybe after a few attempts at more for me than anyone in this

nean business.

first Mom was shocked. She
For obvious reasons I'm avoid-thought I was sick. I said fered to do extra things in the house. Within two days everything changed. Mom gave me more adult privileges because she said

I was acting more mature. Teenagers should realize that their parents don't enjoy bickering and arguing any more than the kids. It the teens would make a

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decent effort to improve their relationship, the parents would meet them at least half way.

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elected vice - president of the

board to fill the unexpired

term of Mrs. Hinton. Her du-

National Y. W. C. A. week

will be observed April 23-30,

with Mrs. Everett Heller act-

ing as chairman for the local

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. W. L. Cor-

ley, Mrs. J. Norman Coon,

Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. Frank

Eason, Mrs. Everett Heller,

Mrs. Jack Herron, Mrs. Wil-

liam Hochstetler, Mrs. Sam Humphries, Mrs. F. L. Jones,

Mrs. J. F. Landhy, Mrs. Law-

rence, Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. N. W. McHenry, and

Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn.

ties will begin immediately.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence was

bers will meet at the Y. W.

a.m. Monday, March 14,

make plans.

observance.

For Visiting

-LEARNED LADY Dear Learned: Cheers! At last a voice from the ranks - and

Dear Ann: A certain attractive husband several weeks ago. She of the column space.

I'm not saying anything is

Goren on Bridge

Q. 1-As South you hold: 1 • **A**A62 ♥AQ5 ◆AK963 ♣A7 South West North East Pass Pass 2 👫 3 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: AA642 ♥Q75 ♦AKJ8 ♣63 1 ♦ The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1♥

What do you bid now?

partner opens with four 1. hearts, and you hold: **A**AK1064 ♥Q ♦642 **A**AKJ5 4 **A** What do you bid?

Q. 4-As South you hold: AAQ105 ♥AQ3 ♦A AA9762 AQ9642 ♥Q82 ♦92 A842 The bidding has proceeded: North East South South West North East 1 ◆ 1 **V** 1 **A** Pass 1 A

What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold:

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ | The bidding has proceeded. | South West North East 1 NT 1 🛦

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold: **↑**K53 ♥AJ10 ◆754 **♣**10984 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 NT

Q. 7-As South you hold: **♦**AKQ109 ♥A104 ◆Q105 ♣J2 The bidding has proceeded: West Pass 1 🌲 Pass Pass 4♥ Pass

Double Pass What do you bid now?

A74 VK104 ◆AKQ73 AA63 [Look for answers Monday]

Diet Has Enormous

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

I hope readers will get the drift the other necessities of a good coming from you it has real mean- of these questions without the diet - cereals (whole grain necessity to print the whole let- types), vegetables, fruits and fruit Bach blouse, size 102 necessity to print the whole let- types), vegetables, fruits and fruit bach blouse, size 102 necessity to print the whole letter. It gives me an opportunity juices, meat, eggs - are what woman in our community lost her to make the most economical use cause a child to reach his maxi-tern part. Easier, accurate.

Yes, diet has an enormous indren to run around unsupervised

of any species.

to give spiritual strength to those breast milk, then cow's milk is 10-cent booklet "Neighborh o o d who have lost loved ones. Why used as a substitute and if this Problems" send 10 cents and a don't you use that wonderful eye- best substitute is one of the soy- with your request to Myrtle Mey- sight of yours to crochet a table- bean products. So you are quite or Edlred in care of this news- line they with your request to make a click sight of yours to crochet a table- bean products. So you are quite or Edlred in care of this news- line they worth is referred in the control of the soy- with your request to Myrtle Mey- you take out. The normal saliva sound on a spoon. These cysts cloth? right that milk, vitamins and all paper.

STYLE SHOP SHOE DEPT.!

Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q. 3—You are vulnerable, North East South Pass What do you bid now?

> Q. 8—As South you hold: West 1 🗸 Pass Pass 2 🗸 2 🛦 3 ♥ 4 **Y** Pass

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Influence On Growth

had lots of callers at first, but Mrs. J.L. — It is wonderful that Mrs. M.S. — The police cannot for this pattern — add 10 cents Hissong to speak on children and now just a few people drop by, you have moved into a neighbor, step into any situation unless they for each pattern for 1st - class money. The minister called on her three hood of fine people. I am sure times the first week, which every, your experience is not unusual, one thought was over-doing it. By It's just that we hear more about chance I noticed his car in front the neighborhoods with individual chance I noticed his car in front the neighborhoods with and who is the providence of the providence of the Providence of Morning World, 316 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plain-Mrs. Burroff, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. of her home again on Monday aft. als who are not friendly and who is the parents who are entirely ly name, address with zone, size make a new neighbor miserable, to blame for allowing their chilland style number.

wrong, but I DO feel it would cut fluence upon growth. Our larger, and in gangs which encourage down on the gossip in this town if in a dramatic way how much diet them all to be worse than any the minister would take his wife along. Do you agree? — JUST A size. Vitamins are provided by a Each neighbordhood has to work balanced diet, all except vitamin out its own solutions to such sequence along a cossip and I suggest you down on gossip and I suggest you contain the prime necessity for the young it for them.

In a dramatic way how much diet them all to be worse than any is responsible for their health and individual among them would be. Each neighbordhood has to work out its own solutions to such sequence and the prime necessity for the young it for them.

Ey DOROTHY V. WHIPPL

It's part of a clergyman's job. If a child is unable to have. If you would like to have our

Anne Adams

SIZES

41/2-241/2

row's pattern: Jr. outfit.

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE,

M.D.

AP Newsfeatures

quite adequate.

In Providence

the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. L. F. Swoope Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Fortenberry: secretary, Mrs. H. H. Calhoun; treasurer, Mrs. M. N. Burroff: reporter, Mrs. C. V. Breland: council member, Mrs. W. H. Brasher.

E. Fortenberry; home management, Mrs. F. C. Davis; house furnishings, Mrs. H. H. Calhoun; recreation. Mrs. Brasher; cloth-Demonstration Club held a meeting, Mrs. J. W. Johnson: consum-ing recently in the Lake Provier education, Mrs. Burroff: family dence home of Mrs. Atlas Arledge. life and health, Mrs. C. E. Pyl-

Mrs. Swoope: Scholarship, Mrs. J. C. and oils. Hostesses will be as follows: planning was given by Miss Eunfor March, Mrs. J. W. Johnson; yee Howard, parish home demonstration. Mrs. Burroff: May, Mrs. Stration agent.

Walters and Mrs. Breland: September, Mrs. Calhoun; October, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Steakley, Mrs. Davis; November, Mrs. Bre- Mrs. and.

Charles Wolf, Mrs. Z. H. Frasier,
It was decided that dues would Mrs. Bill Frasier, Mrs. Choat,

- sew blouses to fit and flatter half - sizes! Mix and switch 'em with skirts, slacks they're thrifty to make, cool and Howard, agent, who also ancasual in bright cotton. Tomornounced the clothing leader meetnounced the clothing leader meet-

Each blouse, size 1612 takes 112 home management letter, the six-story apartment building orgroup Printed directions on each pat- Home ern part. Easier, accurate. meeting to be held March 25 at were trying to shore it up. No Send thirty - five cents in coins Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. Celia one was injured.

Even though teeth are there they lar teeth in the back of the baby's mouth and over the canine or eye teeth is often thinner and paler than the rest of the mouth. This is quite normal.

Don't try to wash the inside of (especially if you're not quite in the mouth is nature's way of are of no consequence and diskeeping the mouth clean and for appear in time.

uite adequate. Is fairly common in young babies. The inside of a healthy baby's is called thrush. It looks like mouth looks pink and it glistens, patches of milk stuck to the sides You can often see the outline of of the baby's mouth. You notice the teeth in the gums. At the it most on the inside of the time of birth all the teeth of the cheeks and over the tongue. first set are already formed and sometimes on the roof of the are waiting patiently under a mouth. If what you see in your thin layer of mucous membrane baby's mouth really is a little or the right cue to push through scum of milk the gums and make their appear- away with a drink of water. If ance. Sometimes a mother can it doesn't and you attempt to see these teeth so clearly she is scrape it off the underlying musure her baby is ready to have cous membrane will bleed slight-teeth. But it usually is not so, ly and look inflamed.

Club Events Of Interest

recently when the Melbourne' Home Demonstration Club met The Providence Home Demonstration Club met stration Club, working with the Home Demonstration Council of East Carroll Parish, held its organizational meeting in the home of Mrs. Quinton Fortenberry in Lake Providence, at which time the following officers were cleated by the East Carroll Home Demonstration Council, the workshop was held in preparation for a dress retyiew in May. the following officers were elect-view in May.

Project leaders are: landscaping and gardening, Mrs. L. E. Walters: food preservation, Mrs. L. E. Hankins: nutrition, Mrs. F. E. Fortenberry: home manager.

be \$2 per year for each member. Mrs. Frank Yates, Mrs. H. I. Ar-The programs for the club year ledge, Mrs. Dickey, and guests were explained by Miss Eunyce Miss Howard and Mrs. Vernon ing on accessories for basic

Printed pattern 4993: Half sizes dresses.

1412, 1612, 1812, 2012, 2212, 2412.

Afte Mrs. Davis gave the

await their appointed time before they push out of their nest. The mucous membrane over the mo-Once in a while a baby has one

or two little pearly-white cysts on the sharp edges of his gums. They look a little bit like teeth

the vast majority of babics it is One infection of the mouth that

was informed on the dered vacated Thursday as unsafe Demonstration Council collapsed Friday as THIS WEEK'S

APARTMENT HOUSE EMPTIED

TARANTO, Italy (UPI) - A

Davis, Mrs. Durbin, Mrs. F. E.

Fortenberry, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Pylant, Mrs. Swoope, and Mrs. Walters.

MELBOURNE HDC

The home of Mrs. H. L. Lively

in Lake Providence was the scene

GOODRICH HDC

Mrs. Clifford Dickey, preisdent.

presided when the Goodrich Home

Nutrition information was giv-

A demonstration on wardrobe

Refreshments were served to

M. Ο. Acreman, Mrs.



1. Baby, You Got What It Takes

2. He'll Have To Go 3. Just A Little Bit

4. Hot Rod Lincoln

What In The World's Come Over You

6. I Know It's True

7. Handy Man

8. A Closer Walk 9. Money 10. Let The Little Girl

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Dance

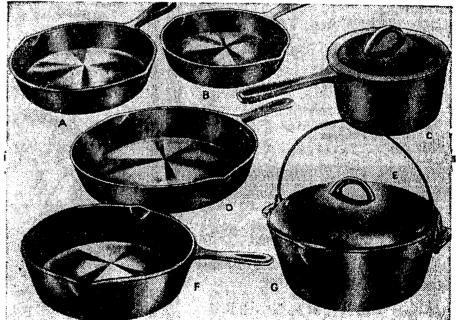
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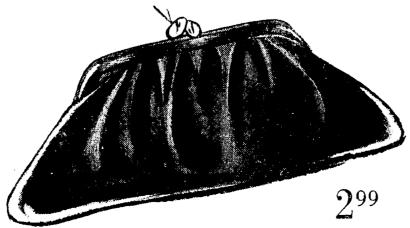
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Dynamics Cor	115g	1158	107'a	Panest Pot 21's	21/8	2
El Bond & S	2338	2334	2338	Technicolor 75's	778	738
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UNLISTED STOCKS

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

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RIISI	NFSS		145.234 cars	compared	with 153

FARM INCOME

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

By United Press International CONSUMER BUYING

Bad shopping weather curtailed

new automobiles, furniture; major appliances and linens, D?B said. TEXTILE IMPORTS

AUTO PRODUCTION

Ward's Automotive Reports said every other spokesman for the stocks. try 10,000 to 15,000 cars and textile imports. He said that the lower levels for a while and then cial appropriations, to balance the trucks. It said production this time has come for "drastic ac were sub, week will total an estimated tion" to protect the industry from pressure.

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are the symbols of the theater. Many people treat life as a comedy with an "eat, drink and be merry" attitude. The tragedy is that many die failing to accept the free gift of

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3-16

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. J. T. HORTON, Pastor St. John and Grammont Streets

Market Page

Stock Mart Ends Lower, Some Rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market closed lower today but ment: of units a week earlier and early losses were cut sharply in a last hour rally accompanied by should be a definite part of any lars, now it's about 800 million.

When he left office in 1948, the mostly 13-20: light type depend- Fairb Whit annual budget was 170 million dolling on size 7-14; mostly 8-11 cents Bruns Balke and roosters 8-14 cents per pound. Ford Motor

heavy trading. The tape ran as much as seven The average farmer's spending minutes behind transactions for a business, industrial and public may or not be so. income, that which is left over period of 57 minutes. During most leaders was sponsored by the after crop and production expen- of this time prices were recover- Public Affairs Research Council. and the banker in the office must too few to quote. consumer buying this week, Dun ses are paid, last year declined ing. For the last ten minutes or Davis referred to the fact that understand that, as taxpayers, Dun ses are paid, last year declined ing. For the last ten minutes or Davis referred to the fact that understand that, as taxpayers, and the second of ting retail dollar volume as much to \$2,364, or 14.5 per cent below so of trading, however, prices Legislatures have fallen into the they will pay for anything they as 4 per cent below year ago 1958, the Agriculture Depart- eased below their best levels of habit of passing nearly all money get from government. The only leves ment reported. The decrease was the rally.

A bad week in men's and wom- in line with the 16 per cent drop Volume for the day was estien's apparel sales offset gains in in total farm income last year. mated at 3,600,000 shares compared with 3,160,000 Thursday. The president of J. P. Stevens tions to around 3 points. Wider clear he wants a change in the

Friday heavy snowstorms in the textile industry, Friday told the East crippled auto output this U.S. Tariff Commission to impose start in a follow through from

were subjected to renewed selling budget as some governors have tures market paid back Friday all for the second consecutive day. pressure. been forced to do, they have its general gains of Thursday as Weights up to 240 lbs moved at The decline of the Dow Jones rail average of a new low for 1959-60 Thursday "confirmed" an ear

lier drop by the industrials and therefore signalled a bear mar-CHICAGO (AP) - Butter unchanged; 93 score AA 5734; 92 A ket, according to the Dow theory changed, 35 Scote AA 374, 32 A which is respected by many Wall B 57: 89 C 56!2; 89 C 56: cars 90 Streeters.

ggs 1½ to 2 higher; 60 per cent or better grad. A whites 31; mixed 30½; mediums 29½; stand-grading in a broad arribnes lost grading in a broad regreat ground in a broad retreat. ards 29; dirties 27; checks 261/2. U.S. government bonds contin-

ued to advance.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks - Lower; sharp decline. - Higher; goverments Bonds mprove.

Cotton - Higher; mill buying. Chicago:

Wheat - Lower; profit taking. Corn - Lower; general selling. Oats - Mostly lower with corn. Soybeans — Lower: liquidation. Hogs — Steady to 25 cents lower: top \$15.50.

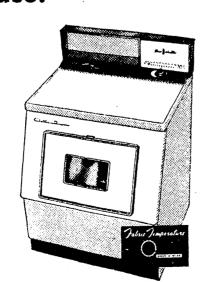
Cattle - Slaughter steer supply insufficient for market test.



Tired of a dripping bathroom Wet Clothes all over the house!

HERE'S THE ANSWER; A WESTINGHOUSE

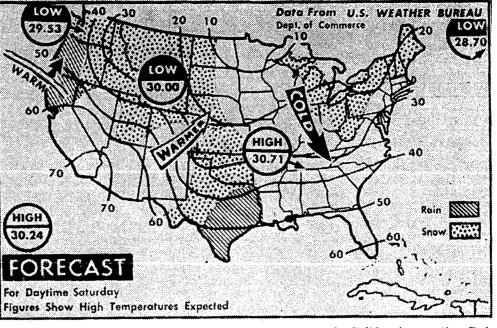
From Ballard's



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SNOW FLURRIES are expected from the Lakes region to the Appalachians and northern New England and in the western plains and north and central Rockies today. Rain is forecast for southern Texas and the Pacific states from central California north. Rain with snow is probable in the state of Washington. Warmer temperatures are expected in the north and central plains and the north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

LOUISIANA

MARKETS

Price On Mart

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SPEAKS TO CONFERENCE

Fiscal Policy Hint Outlined By Davis

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Jimmie H. Davis said 24; good stocker 25-26. Hogs: 104 vesterday the people of Louisiana want the Legislature head sold. Choice barrows and to help him control appropriations "rather than leave gilts 180-250 lbs 13-14.35; 140-175 lbs 12-13; medium barrows and the whole matter to me.' In a major hint at what

be, the Democratic nominee propriation to the governor." for governor told the sixth annual conference on Louisiana govern-

planning for the future of our gov-

promise he would back an inde-Textile Co., along with virtually losses were taken by space age legislative pattern of passing just about any bill asking for money.
"When Legislatures force the

start in a follow through from governor to veto 50 million dolweek, perhaps costing the indus-country - by - country quotas on Thursday's fall. Prices held at the lars or 100 million dollars in spe-

River Stages

	51	age	Stage	Change
	Stations:			
	MISSISSIPPI			
	St. Louis	30	3.9	0.1 Rise
	Memphis	34	15.8	0.4 Fall
	Helena	44	23.2	0.5 Fall
	Arkansas City	42	19.0	0.5 Fall
	Vicksburg	43	23.5	0.6 Fall
	Natchez		s31.1	0.2 Rise
	Red Ryr Ldng	45	s31.3	0.3 Rise
	Baton Rouge	35	23.5	0.4 Fall
	Donaldsonville	28	17.5	0.1 Fall
	New Orleans	17	9.1	0.1 Fall
	ATCHAFALA	YΛ		
	Simmesport	41	r26.6	0.2 Fall
	Melville	41	27.8	0.3 Rise
	Atchafalaya	29	\$22.9	0.1 Fall
	Morgan City	6	3.2	0.4 Fall
	OUACHITA			
	Camden	26	22.8	2.1 Rise
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40 28.5 0.3 Rise Pittsburgl 25 z16.5 3.2 Fall 52 s24.2 Cincinnati 40 28.1 1.1 Risc ARKANSAS 23 3.6 0.2 Rise Little Rock 16.1 1.3 Rise Shreveport

18.1 0.6 Rise PEARL 13 23.2 1.0 Rise ackson s-Stage yesterday morning. r-Stage day before yesterday.

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gilts 10-11; butcher pigs 11-12; his general fiscal policy will surrendered their powers of ap-11.00.

In Louisiana, Davis said, "we

ernment boom." When he left office in 1948, the mostly 18-20; light type depend Fairb Whit "Some people are of the opinion that the boom has been a little better, cases exchanged: North NY Central bigger than we can afford. This La.: Large 26-28; medium 23-25; Stude Pack wi

"But the trapper on the bayou Large 28-30; medium 25-26; small Std Oil NJ **Butcher Hogs** requests and dumping them into thing I or any other government the governor's lap, forcing him to official can do is to make sure Maintain High they get what they pay for."

Grain Futures Mart Pays Back General Gains

CHICAGO (AP)-The grain fuselling became as aggressive on \$14.65-15.40 and heavier kinds at the setbacks as the buying was \$14.25 and up. Sows were steady on the runups of the previous ses- at \$12.25-13.25.

Flood Present 24-hour In some contracts, notably rye, and heifers was too small to test stage stage change the losses far outstripped the advances. The March and May desent. liveries slumped two cents or more and for the third successive

day hit new season lows. Nearly all losses ranged out from major fractions and were more than a cent. At the close, wheat was 14-5

cent a bushel lower, March \$1.97 % - 34: corn 14 - 118 lower, March \$1.13 - 12%: oats 18 higher to lower, March 7514; rye 1-21 cents lower, March \$1.19¼; soy-beans %-1¼ lower, March \$2.10

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)--High Low Close Prev.Close

Whe	at				I
Mar	$1.98\frac{1}{4}$	1.9712	1.97%8-%4	1.981/4	١
May	2.00%	2.00	2.001_{8}	2.00%	1
Sep	1.84	1.83%	1.8338-12	1.8378	١
Sep	1.8658	1.8618	1.8614	1.361/2	/
Dec	1.9112	1.9034	1.90%	1.911/2	١
Corn				i	Ì
Mar	1.1338	1.12%	1.13-1278	1.131/4	l
May	1.171/8	1.165%	1.1634-38	1.171/4)
Jly	1.20	1.19%	1.193%	1.20	(
Sep	1.17%	1.1634	1.1634	1.17%)
Dec	1.1118	$1.10\frac{1}{4}$	1.101/4	1.1138	l
Oats					1

.75¼ .74¾ .75¼ .74¼ .73¾ .73¾ May .68% .67% .68%-68 .68% .6734 .671/4 .671/2 $.70 .69\frac{1}{2} .69\frac{1}{2}$ 1.21% 1.19¼ 1.19¼

1.25 1.22½ 1.22¾-½ 1.24½ 1.24½ 1.24¾ 1.23 1.23-23¼ 1.24% 1.2514 1.2334 1.2334 1.2514 1.2712 1.2698 1.2612 1.2713 Soybeans lar 2.11 2.10 2.1014-34 2.1114 lay 2.1458 2.1312 2.1312-38 2.1458

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DOW JONES **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow-Jone closing range of averages: Open High Low Close Stocks: 609.76 613.55 600.36 609.79 142.31 143.07 139.61 141.83 20 rails 86.95 87.14 86.19 86.53 15 Utils 65 Stocks 201.83 202.89 198.84 201.50 Net change: Industrials off 2.26: rails off 1.15; utilities, off 0.51 and stocks, off 1.01. Transactions in stocks used in

averages Friday's industrials 380,-900 railroads 150,200 utilities 44, 700 totals 575,800. Bonds

Close Net Change 40 Bonds 82.15up 0.04 79.08off 0.08 10 1st Rails 10 2nd Rails 78.86 off 0.03 10 Utils 83.15 up 0.13 87.53 up 0.17 10 Inds Dow - Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100)

closed at 144.47.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Cotton futures declined today under weekend long liquidation hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 10

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

on mill and local buying.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton fu-

There were no march delivery

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher

than the previous close. March

in late trading. The remainder of Jan. 1 to date the market was slightly higher 1959 to date

NEW YORK COTTON

cents to 30 cents a bale lower. High Low Close N. .C 33.00 33.00 32.985 33.06b 32.55 32.54 32.55b 30.73 30.75 30.73b 30.80b 31.62 31.62 31.58b 31.57b

.... 30.80b

.... 30.83b

b-Bid; d-Decline. SPOT COTTON

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Spot

Cattle: 247 head sold. Calves: cotton closed steady and Good to choice slaughter 25-26; changed. Sales none. Low midstandard 23.50-24; utility 22-23; dling 26.60; middling 31.60; good good stocker 27-29; steers and heifers: Good to choice slaughter middling 32.30. 24-25; standards 22-23; utility 20-

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)-Sales, clos sows 400 lbs down 13-13.50; com- ing price and net change of the mon and medium feeder pigs 7-15 most active stocks Friday: Am Motors new 128,900 24 Broiler and fryer prices paid Nafi Corp have what might be called a gov- for 234-312 lbs 181,500 head; all Ampex Corp at 18 cents. Heavy hens 18-23: Am Tel & Tel 47.200 107s 46.800 5438 a 38 and roosters 8-14 cents per pound. Ford Motor

Eggs: 80 per cent grade A or Stude Pack 43,400 41,200 23% d 39,000 11½ a small too few to quote. South La. Gen Motors 34,300 11% d ! 33.800 47% a 3 Alleghany Cp a-Advance; d-Decline.

Knife Wielder

BATON ROUGE (AP)-Fifteen Sheriff's deputies surrounded a city woodlands before dark Fri CHICAGO (AP)-Some butcher day and apprehended a man who hogs maintained a six-months fled after chasing his mother and high price Friday although the sister with a knife.

market was steady to 25 cents | City police Capt. Howard Kidder identified the man as 24-year-Some 210-225 lb No. 1 and mixed old Lonnie Tullier. Earlier he 1-2 grades brought the \$15.50 top eluded a police cordon at

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NEW YORK (AP)-New York tock sales: NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton fu-fures were higher and quiet to-Previous day 3,160,000 Month ago 2,534,790 notices issued at New York, with Year ago 3,929,820 nearby March futures unchanged Two years ago 2,131,560 137,711,526

POTATOES

100,520,725

33.03, May 33.07 bid and July CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Potatoes: Idaho russets 5.45-5.70; bakers 6:30; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley pontiacs 2.75-2.80.

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(6) Personal

(7) Lost And Found

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- 1		Jan. '60	Jan. '59
	Chevrolet Ford Rambler Falcon Pontiac Oldsmobile Dodge Plymouth Buick Corvair Mercury Cadillac Studebaker Valiant Chrysler DeSoto	107,000 79,000 34,949 32,500 30,254 29,500 23,659 22,839 21,000 16,500 13,622 12,500 9,122 8,146 6,338 2,689	117,000 109,000 19,818 30,145 31,329 30,000 24,000 12,139 13,559 11,000 4,963 3,000
L	Lincoln Imperial	2,428 1,588	2.925 1,730

RAMBLER CONTINUES TO LEAD THE BIG TURN TO COMPACTS—TEST

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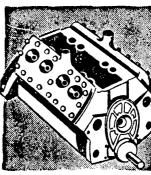
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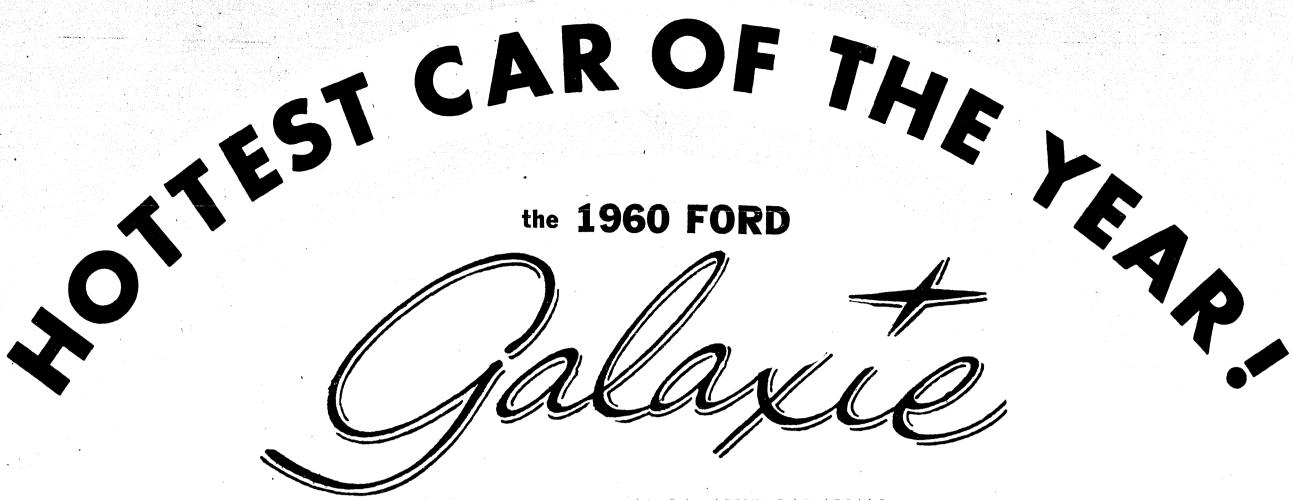
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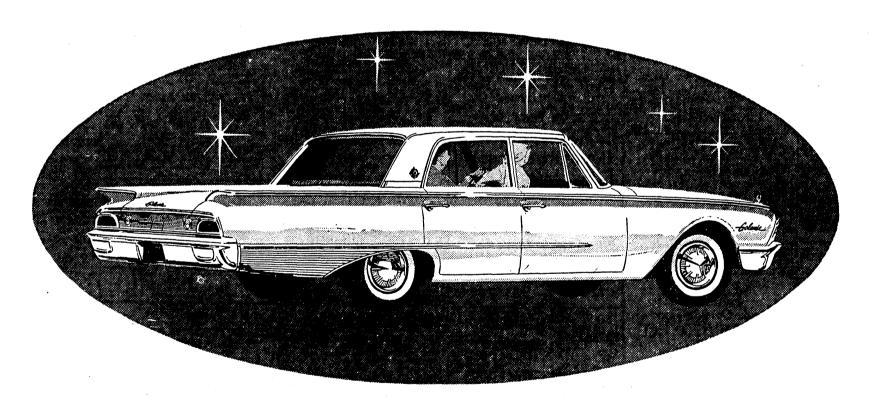
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HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, joined Friday night in roasting the Eisenhower administration's policies.

The two senators interrupted their battling for Wisconsin's delegate votes to appear on the same platform, the Kansas Democratic State Convention.

Humphrey earlier had declined an invitation to speak here, but he changed his mind Friday. He said in Superior, Wis., he did so for a chance to debate the issues with Kennedy-something Humphrey said he had been unable to get Kennedy to do in their Wisconsin primary battle.

In their addresses, there was little of debate but much agree-ment that the Republicans have made a mess of things under President Eisenhower.

They promised action would be substituted for drift under a Democratic president in a many-sided contest with the Soviet Union. Kennedy said the Eisenhower

administration has been marked by indecision and doubt. Humphrey termed the Eisenhower years the "big deal for the mil-lionaires."

The Kansas Democratic Convention was called to complete the naming of a 21-vote delegation to the party's national convention in Los Angeles next July.

The delegation will be pledged to a favorite son. Gov. George

will seek an unprecedented third Polls have shown Gen. Stuart Symington of Missouri leading in Kansas delegate support after a complimentary vote for Docking.

Docking, who has announced he

Kennedy told the convention the seven-year record of "Russian gains and American gaps" under Eisenhower is not a pleasant one. He said it will take a Democratic administration to put "education ahead of larger tail fins and bigger refrigerators." rebuild the nation's military strength.

growth. Humphrey said when the historians get around to writing about the past seven years, they probably will borrow a phrase from the teen-agers and call it the big deal."

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Hitting at Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Hum-phrey said: "We've had farm programs that called for crops being plowed under. But this is one that's aimed at plowing farmers under, and particularly farm fam-

Admiral Burke Hurls Challenge At Gen. Power

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)-Adm Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, Friday challenged Air Force Gen. Thomas B. Power's claim that 300 Soviet missiles could wipe out America's retaliatory force.

In a spirited defense of U.S. military preparedness. Burke said the United States is much stronger than Russia and has an array of weapons that "no one has yet equaled."

The admiral, in a speech at San Jose State College, did not mention Power by name but he took issue with the claim of the strategic air commander that the 100 U.S. bomber bases at home and abroad could be wiped out in a matter of minutes by 300 Soviet

Burke said "exercises in oneweapon arithmetic' distract at-tention from this country's overall might. For example, he said. the Navy now has more atomic capable planes afloat on five air craft carriers in the Mediterranean and far east than there are in Russian's entire heavy bomber fleet.

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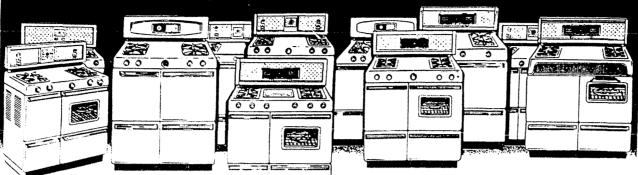
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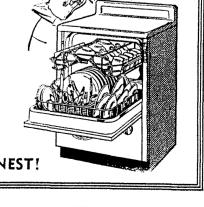
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